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## REDS CAPTURE LIAOYANG Stronghold Falls After Stiff Fight Anshan Reported Surrounded

### NOT SO PREPARED

San Francisco, Feb. 6. A "stunt man" wearing parachutes, a crash helmet and a rubber lifejacket leaped from the 200-foot high Golden Gate Bridge today but his equipment failed to save him.

Bridge guards seized the man when they saw him poised for the leap but he wriggled free yelling, "I am prepared for this!" His parachute opened but he plummeted like stone.

The man was identified as Don Stoker, but nothing is known of his background.—Associated Press.

### Burnt-Out Hulk On Lantao

A burnt-out hulk, abandoned on the beach of Lantao Island, was all that was left yesterday of what was formerly the 1,100-ton Canton-Macao river steamer "Hsin Kong So" after she was gutted by fire on

The fire, which was allowed to burn itself out when all attempts to bring it under control had failed, took nearly twelve hours before entirely consuming the cargo and woodwork of the vessel.

All passengers are believed to have been saved. A report emanating from eye-witnesses that five passengers jumped into the sea in a panic and were unaccounted for, has not been confirmed.

The luckiest survivors were, perhaps, the 10 head of water buffalo which are now roaming the hills of Lantao Island instead of being headed for the abattoirs.

No information is available as to the value of the cargo carried, or whether it was insured.

Enquiry at the office of the owners elicited the information that no arrangements had yet been made to tow the wreck to Hong Kong.

The Director of Marine, Mr. J. Jally, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that he was not able to say whether there will be an inquiry into the fire. However, he would certainly advise the Government to hold one.

Asked whether the fire occurred in British or Chinese waters, Mr. Jally said that the question of territorial waters did not arise as the boat was a British ship and was proceeding to a British port.

### More Controls Lifted

The process of de-controlling the prices of various commodities continues.

The supplement to this week's "Gazette" eliminates all parities from price control and certain aerated waters and soft drinks, among them Coca Cola and Green Spot orange juice.

The retail price of Allen and Inabury's Glycerine and Blackcurrant pastilles has been reduced from \$1.70 to \$1.25 for a oz. tin, and from \$3.00 to \$2.20 for a doz. tin.

### Bao Dai's Change Of Plans

The conference scheduled for Feb. 13 between ex-Emperor of Annam Bao Dai and the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, M. Emile Bollaert, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Vietnam delegates who arriving recently in Hong Kong to await the arrival of Bao Dai in Hong Kong.

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Acting on the wishes of these parties Bao Dai is now taking up the proposal with the French Government direct. These parties are determined to have complete independence for Indo-China in all fields, diplomatic and economic included, the delegates declared.

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### MACAO LIMITS GOLD IMPORT

Shanghai, Feb. 7. The Nationalist stronghold of Liaoyang, 40 miles south of Mukden on the Mukden-Dairen railway, fell into Communist hands last night after five days and nights of fierce fighting, according to Chinese press reports today. The Communists are said to have subdued the garrison with the biggest mass concentration of force and firepower employed in any single operation. Every single fortified defence position in the city was levelled by artillery fire before the Government forces gave up the hopeless struggle after suffering heavy casualties.

Among the prisoners taken by the Reds was Lin Ning, magistrate and administrative head of the city.

The fall of the city is not admitted in the latest official dispatches from Mukden, which say, however, that the Communists were rapidly overrunning Government positions. Nationalist air reconnaissance this morning is reported to have found isolated groups of Government forces still "offering last-ditch resistance at the railway station."

Meanwhile, the situation in Anshan, 10 miles south of Linning, and Yingkow (Newchow), Manchuria's largest port, was also reported to be "critical."

Anshan, known as the "steel capital" of China because of its large steel plant, is said to have been surrounded by Communist forces who have cut off the city's water supply and destroyed all newly repaired iron equipment at the Ying Tso Yuan coal and iron mines in the suburbs.

**Precarious**

In the Yingkow sector several thousand Communist troops forming the vanguard of the Communist Army pushing down

### Decisions

Other reports spoke of "far-reaching" decisions made at a series of conferences in Mukden, indicating that the Nationalists will take the offensive when they are on both sides of the Great Wall. But before then the Communists—now that Linning has been reduced—are expected to make another attempt to capture Simien, 30 miles west of Mukden, in order to close the gap in the Communist blockade against Mukden from the West.

Meanwhile, a fresh attack against the Nationalist stronghold of Yulin, just below the Great Wall in North Shansi province, appeared imminent, according to Chinese press reports which said that large-scale Communist troops deployments have been under way in the area during the past few days. Yulin underwent a bitter Communist siege last year lasting several weeks.

The recapture of Yulin and Yenan (former Red capital in one of the chief aims of the re-Shensi province) is said to be one of the chief aims of the recently reported Communist "secret plan" for a large-scale counter-offensive in north-west China.

Reuter reports from Nanking that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek called a military conference at his official residence last night with top Nationalist generals for an overall review of the anti-Communist campaign as it has progressed so far and deliberations on strategic moves to be followed in the future.—Reuter.

London, Feb. 7. His Majesty The King has approved the appointment of the Earl of Scarborough, a Lieutenant of West Riding, Yorkshire in succession to Earl of Tonbridge.—Reuter.

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### Honam Bridge Repaired

Canton, Feb. 7. The drawbridge connecting Canton with Honam Island is scheduled to be put back into operation today for the first time since the war.

The Chinese tried to blow up the bridge during the war, but succeeded only in damaging the

### Currency Plan For China

Nanking, Feb. 7.

The Chinese Government's representative, Pei Tsu-ye, is negotiating with the U.S. Government for a financial loan of between US\$300,000,000 to US\$500,000,000 to be used as specie to support a new Chinese currency.

Lu Tung-sun, secretary

general of the Legislative Yuan

and the National Economic Council, told this to United Press today.

Lu said this loan is in addition to the reported US\$500,000,000 aid which, he said, will help a great deal towards stabilising economic conditions and pave the way for an eventual currency reform.

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will help economic stabilisation but also will be of tremendous value in the fight against the Communists.

Negotiation of the financial loan is part of Pei Tsu-ye's mission.

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### Sterling Safe, Says Cripps

Edinburgh, Feb. 7.

The British Government has

no present intention whatever

of devaluing sterling in terms

of other currencies.

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Denmark was revealed today to

have taken the same stand as Sweden

against Scandinavian participation in

the Great Power bloc, and a Nor-

wegian source here predicted a

similar statement from Norway today.

Their attitudes were not non-

cooperation but non-commitment to

any proposals binding them unilaterally.

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# EDUCATION BY WIRELESS DISCUSSED FOR COLONY

## Expert's Scheme For Hong Kong

A special meeting of the Broadcasting Advisory Committee held on Friday afternoon discussed again the possibility of starting School Broadcasting in Hong Kong. Present at the meeting was Mr. Norman Lloyd-Williams, who has been spending the last ten days in Hong Kong at the invitation of the Government to report on the most practicable method of organising such a service. Mr. Lloyd-Williams is Deputy Director of Broadcasting in Malaya, and in charge there of broadcasting to schools.

Formerly he was Assistant Director of School Broadcasting at the BBC, and worked for nine years with Miss Mary Somerville who was the pioneer in this field. He has had discussions with members of the Government, and with many persons connected with education and broadcasting in Hong Kong, and has visited many local schools.

Mr. Lloyd-Williams said that broadcating could very greatly help the Anglo-Chinese and Vernacular Schools, bringing into the classrooms expert knowledge, new ideas, and first class renderings of music and literature. It would be particularly valuable in the teaching of English, making English voices of good accent and intonation available to every school. It could help also to make Hygiene teaching more practical, and tend substance and life to the teaching of Civics.

Broadcasters on Current Affairs, making use of the voice of an expert, (usually a journalist), and also of one or two additional voices representing differing points of view on the problem being discussed, have been very successful in the U.K. and in Malaya.

Mr. Lloyd-Williams also dealt with the value of broadcating in the teaching of Music, Literature, History and Geography. "School Broadcasting, in fact, can immensely enrich the Hong Kong education system," said Mr. Lloyd-Williams, "but only if it is organised at a high standard. In school broadcating a moderate standard is not enough, but high quality costs money, and I recommend strongly that if sufficient funds and suitable staff cannot be made available for this high quality to be maintained consistently, it would be better not to have school broadcating at all."

BBC Training

He proposed that if possible a School Broadcasting service should be started early in the financial year 1949-50. In the meantime he suggested that two members of the Education Department should be earmarked for the staff one European and one Chinese, and that these persons should spend two months either with the Schools Department of the B.B.C. or with the Schools Division of Radio Malaya before taking up their broadcating duties.

In addition, a European experienced in radio writing and production would be required, and a Chinese likely to develop gifts in this direction.

The service, when it starts, should "start small," concentrating on English, Current Affairs, Singing, and perhaps some Hygiene and Civics. Broadcasts should be recorded and repeated again the following year if of suitable quality. The staff could then add further series to the programme.

Mr. Lloyd-Williams suggested that the possibility of exchange of materials between Hong Kong and Malaya should be explored further, and also the possibility of the B.B.C. setting up a Transcription Service to supply colonial school broadcasting systems with recordings for use in History, Geography and Literature.

Mr. Lloyd-Williams reckoned that such a staff, and a programme of half a dozen broadcasts a week for Anglo-Chinese Schools, and a similar number for the Vernacular, would cost about \$75,000 a year to begin with and rise to \$100,000 as the programme extended.

**Equipment Of Schools**

With regard to the equipment of schools with the necessary apparatus, he recommended that all classrooms in a school should be wired so that a loudspeaker could be plugged into any of them at will. Each school would require between two and four loudspeakers.

This wiring system would then be connected with either a receiving set in the Principal's room or with the proposed Radio-diffusion Service.

He suggested that Northgate Training College should be wired and connected to this service, so that its quality could be tested and some experience gained as to the most satisfactory

## TRAFFIC CONTROL SUCCESS

Throughout January not a single accident occurred between the Naval Yard main gate and Pottinger Street, according to official statistics.

This is attributed to the newly-introduced vehicular and pedestrian traffic control system in the Central District by the Hong Kong Traffic authorities.

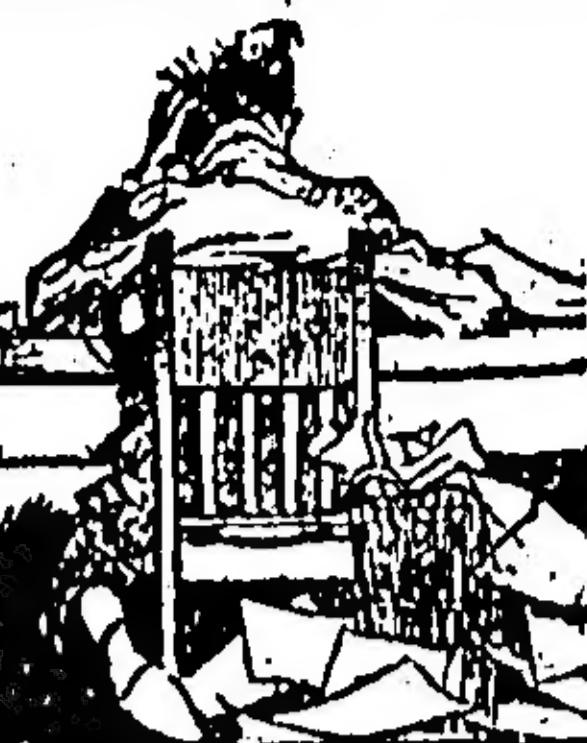
Meanwhile, the Traffic Authorities are spreading the new control system to other parts of the island.

Changes are now being made at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf in Connaught Road, Central, with special "lanes" being marked off for pedestrians and for vehicles.

Traffic lights will guide vehicles to and from vehicular ferries and direct general traffic on Connaught Road.

Queue bays will shortly be provided for enabling an orderly queuing up of passengers waiting for buses. A small area for a private car park is also being marked off.

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## NEW DOCTORS

The names of Dr. Francis Ho, Nyen Chung, Dr. Ong Guan Bee, Dr. George Chau Wing Sien, Dr. Moi Hing-yu, and Dr. Christina Chow Po Wong have been added to the Medical Register. All of them graduated from H.K. University in November last.

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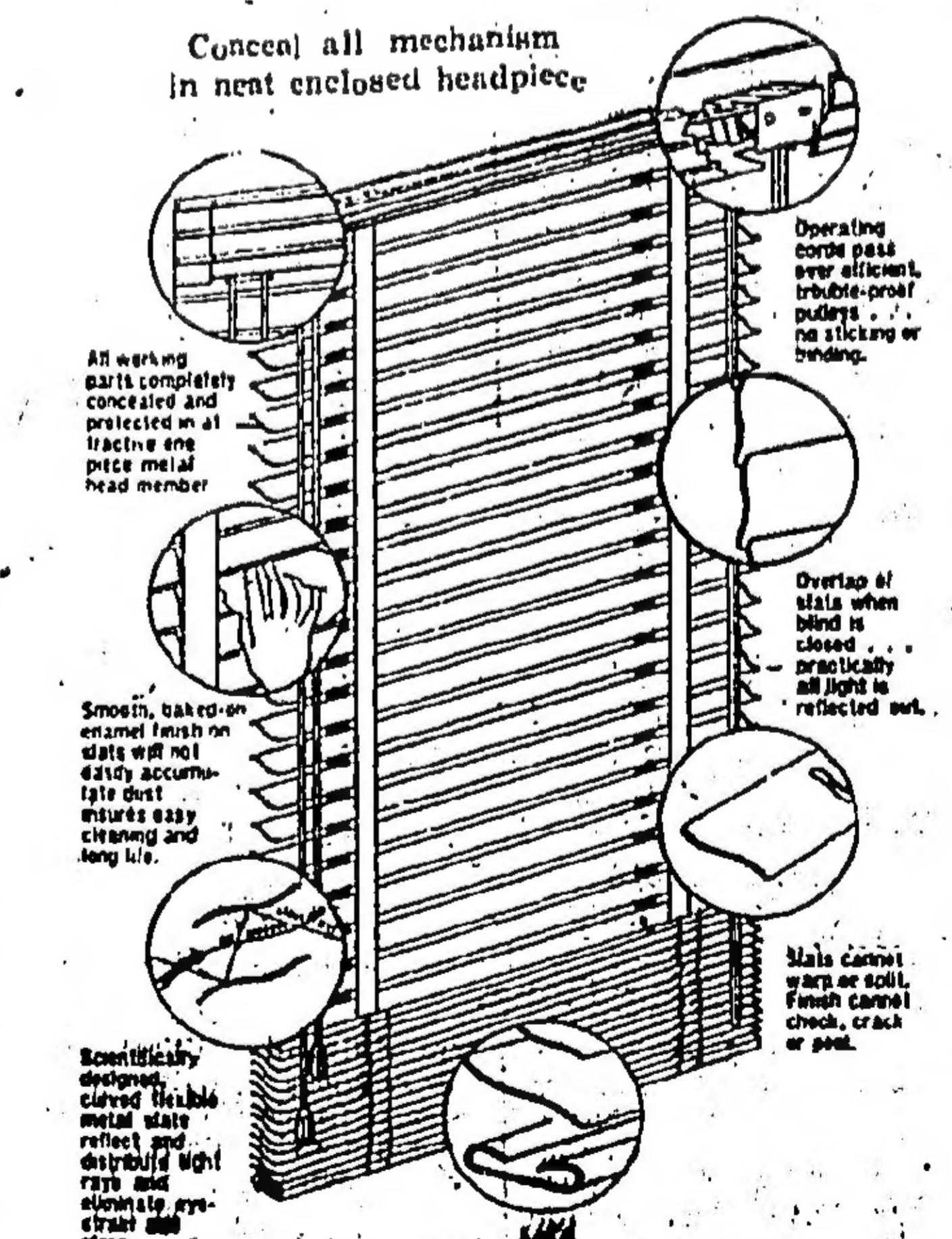
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## RIVER STEAMER FIRE SEQUEL

Thirteen passengers of the ss "Kwong Tung" appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday charged with possessing dangerous goods. Eleven of them, including four women were each fined \$100. A juvenile was cautioned and one defendant had his \$100 bail estreated.

Following a suspicion that dangerous chemicals appeared to be one cause for the fire which led to 300 passengers stampeding aboard the vessel on Jan. 31, a search was carried out among passengers, who were allowed to take off their luggage from the steamer.

Some 200 catties of potassium chloride were found among their belongings.

All the accused said that they were told by the sellers that the chemical was not inflammable. They bought it for making matches.

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## "Sunday Herald" Competition: Award Of Prizes

A photograph showing three seagulls in evening flight taken by Mr. S. K. Yuen, of 122, Tung-lowan Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong, wins the Grand Prize of \$250 in the "Sunday Herald" Photographic Competition.

The second Grand Prize of \$100 goes to Mr. E. S. Franks, of the China Fleet Club, with his picture "Sun and Smoke".

Mr. S. K. Yuen takes the third prize of \$50 with his photograph "Three Little Kitties".

These awards are made on the results of the Popular Voting Competition, which closed last Saturday, and which revealed most interesting judgments, and on extremely close fight between the photographs which gained highest approval.

The selection of the best ten corresponded reasonably closely to the choices of the experts, as announced some weeks ago, but there were some notable variations in the order of merit. The second prize was won by Mr. Franks' picture, but the experts rated it third in its section.

The best ten, as selected by popular choice, were:

No. 26, S. K. Yuen's "Evening Flight," 476 votes  
No. 20, E. S. Franks' "Sun and Smoke," 409 votes  
No. 6, S. K. Yuen's "Three Little Kitties," 321 votes  
No. 16, E. S. Franks' "Four Busy Eyes," 299 votes  
No. 23, S. K. Yuen's "Tittering Pagoda," 301 votes  
No. 4, Pte. Hasselhoff's "Portrait," 220 votes  
No. 2, Sylvia Wu's "Calm Day," 199 votes  
No. 36, S. K. Yuen's "Taunted," 176 votes  
No. 5, Gwynne Wu's "Late Express," 161 votes  
No. 3, Lal Yat Fung's "Idle Morning," 160 votes

### VOTING CONTEST

The correct order of placing in the Voting Competition, therefore, was:

26 20 6 16 23 4 2 36 5 3

The greatest difficulty has been experienced in awarding the prize in this competition as no entrant completed a form giving anything really resembling this order of merit. It has, therefore, been decided to divide the prize between

H. Y. Wong, c/o Texas Company (China) Ltd. whose entry was as follows:

26 6 20 16 19 23 36 24 35 27

and Miss A. M. Xavier, c/o Thoresen and Co. who completed her entry as follows:

26 2 23 6 4 36 3 37 20 16

Mr. Wong's entry contains only six of the first ten, but managed to place the first four with one variation. Miss Xavier's entry contains nine of the ten, but there is little resemblance to the final order, and the second and fourth are rated by her ninth and tenth.

There were several entries giving eight out of ten correctly, but in no way corresponding to the final order.

The prize of \$100 will therefore be divided between Mr. H. Y. Wong and Miss A. M. Xavier.

### LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate, sworn under \$150,500, was left by the late Kenneth Sinclair Morrison, who died at Stanley Camp on Feb. 15, 1943. An application for sealing certified copy grant of Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased has been granted to Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, Chartered Accountant.

The late Charles Timothy Hatt, retired Inspector of Telephones and Cables, who died at Kent on June 6, 1946, left local estate sworn under \$127,300. An application for sealing certified copy grant of Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, Barrister-at-Law, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited.

An application for re-sealing certified copy grant of Letters of Administration to the Estate of the late Albert Sheppard Coppins, who died at Macao on Sept. 10, 1942, has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade. The deceased left local estate sworn under \$1,700.

Local estate, sworn under \$3,500, was left by the late Cyril James Conway Shillit, who died at Stanley on Apr. 11, 1944. An application for the grant of Letters of Administration with the Will annexed has been granted to Mr. Hugh Jones, Solicitor.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, defending, pleaded guilty and, in mitigation, said that defendant came from a very respectable family. The opium did not belong to accused but was given to him by a friend to carry.

Mr. Latimer: "It's usual! It's usual!"

Lai, who was on \$4,000 bail, was fined \$800.

### WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public Subscriptions received from Feb. 1st to 7th:—King's Girls' School \$810.00, "Stanley Internment Camp" cancelled cheque (\$25.00—HK\$100.00), "Centsime" Monthly Contribution \$25.00, Yuen \$8, Total \$1,290.00; Received to Jan. 31, 1948 \$3,744,423.23; Grand Total \$3,745,714.04.

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## Not Very Ambitious Burglar

A small time burglar, Leung Chung, appeared before W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on two charges of house-breaking and two of larceny.

On pleading guilty he was sentenced to a year's hard labour and recommended for discharge.

Det. Sub-Inspector G. E. Baker said that accused was arrested by Det. Lance-Cpl. Leung Tam at 4.05 p.m. on Feb. 5 in Bowring Street on suspicion of being connected with a series of house-breaking and larcenies in the Yau Ma Tei district.

Inquiries made by the detective revealed that defendant was the man who entered by means of a master-key, a hut occupied by a female, Luk Foon, at 3 p.m. on Jan. 17, and stole various articles of clothing.

He was also the man who entered, by lifting the latch of the back-door, 38 Shanghai Street at 2 p.m. on Feb. 2 there, said DS1 Baker, accused went up to the cockloft and stole a saw. The occupants were at the front part of the premises having their meal.

At 4 p.m. that same day, continued DS1 Baker, defendant stole two stools left outside 15 Woosung Street, ground floor.

On Dec. 4 last, about 4 p.m. accused helped himself to a wooden table outside the ground floor of 31 Pak-sze Street.

Accused, concluded the prosecuting officer, brought the detective to various places where he had disposed of the stolen articles for between \$1.50 and \$3.50.

Mr. Latimer: "He does not appear to be a very ambitious burglar!"

### Funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chan Ho Shi took place at the Catholic cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Father D. Bazzo officiated at the Chapel and at the graveside.

Besides the chief mourners, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chan, son and daughter-in-law, others present were included James Wong, John Shea, H. Ross, D. Black, Miss R. Edwards, R. Anderson, J. Groves, G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox, J. M. MacKenzie, A. Perry, A. Leong, Mrs. W. Peters, Mrs. J. Shea, E. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sik Chung, E. Churn, E. Huber, Miss K. Fox, W. Shea, J. Morris, P. Wong, A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee.

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Member are also reminded of  
the Visit to the Taikoo Dock-  
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February.

## CHINA TO TAKE FIRM LINE WITH STUDENTS

Nanking, Feb. 6.

Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Minister of Education, has  
issued instructions to all universities in China  
to adopt a firm attitude in tightening up student  
discipline and curbing classroom unrest. Dr.  
Chu told United Press that these instructions  
empower school authorities to summarily dis-  
miss any students who defy administrative or-  
ders; that student petitions shall not be con-  
sidered.

He added that the past policy of seeking settle-  
ment of disputes through negotiation has been

He said that the student riots  
in Shanghai, in which Mayor  
K.C. Wu was manhandled, had  
brought the situation to a head.  
The Government is determined  
to rid all Chinese universities  
of Communist elements and in-  
fluence.

Dr. Chu alleged that a well-  
organized nationwide Communist  
network has been planted in all  
universities and colleges, to  
create social unrest and dissen-  
sion within the Government's  
front.

"There is not a shadow of  
doubt," he said, "that student  
demonstrations and strikes are  
instigated by Communists and  
their agents." He cited the  
following evidence as proof:

Red Pamphlets

1. Communist pamphlets were  
found in the possession of the  
student ringleaders in the  
Tungchi University riots in  
which Mayor Wu was injured.

2. Rioting students in one  
university were immediately  
joined by students from others.  
The liaison between schools, not  
only in the same city, but such  
as between Shanghai and Nan-  
jing, he said, is evidence of a  
well-organized leadership.

3. Students go on strike on  
the slightest pretext in defiance  
of the school authorities.

4. The same pattern of com-  
plaints and riots is evinced on  
every occasion, indicating "the  
whole thing is organized on a  
nationwide scale."

Dr. Chu indicated in strong  
terms that the Government will  
no longer tolerate what he called  
"student excesses," which,  
coming in an almost incessant  
series, are creating a serious  
public order maintenance pro-  
blem for the Chinese authorities.

The fact that court martial  
proceedings were ordered for  
the 26 leaders of the Tungchi  
riots, instead of civilian trial,  
confirms Dr. Chu's declarations  
that the most effective steps  
will be taken in the future.—  
United Press.

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## The Strange Facts About Reincarnation

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Let me tell you the story of Margaret, six-year-old daughter of the British consul at a Spanish port. The little girl was walking along the sea front with her nurse. Out in the harbour an old-fashioned sailing ship lay at anchor.

Said Margaret: "That is the ship I died in. I'd had too much to drink and I fell down the ladder."

"Don't talk nonsense," said the nurse. But the little girl insisted she was speaking the truth.

"I Recalled A  
Past Life"

The nurse told Margaret's father. He found that a previous captain of the ship had fallen and killed himself, as the child had said.

Margaret, now grown up, is a doctor. When she told me this story, she added that she still found it difficult to think of herself as a woman, and that she was always afraid of liquor.

I asked what she made of the experience. She said: "Of course, I was remembering a piece of one of my past lives."

Now Margaret is a person of high intelligence. Yet she told me the story in all seriousness. She believed that when the body died something of herself went on living and returned to earth in a new body, to carry on life as before.

SCIENCE TO-DAY IS BUSIER THAN EVER BEFORE

Looking after you

TEST TUBE  
DETECTIVE

By JONATHAN BLOW

Concentrated cider, that's all this is," said Mr O'Hara, whom three borough and two county councils employ as public analyst to protect their citizens from poisoned food and fraudulent concoctions. He brandished a bottle labelled "Vermouth." "I helped to convict this firm of selling coloured spirit as Julian wine. They were fined £1,000, but they always bob up again under another name."

Rats peered at us from cages round the walls as he led me into his laboratory. Blue flames flickered beneath bubbling test tubes of many shapes and sizes from which rose smells, pleasant and not. Beneath a microscope germs writhed in a plate of pickles.

Whisky — and Water

A machine of Heath Robinson complexity puffed steadily at five cigarettes. "I'm testing cotton-wool filters to see just how much nicotine they do stop," Mr O'Hara explained. "These little medicine bottles contain gin whisky and brandy from a night

club, raided early this morning."

Near by were "beef sausages" made of horse, a bottle of sacramental wine, of which a vicar has his doubts, and "vanilla ices" without vanilla.

"There is no such verdict as 'not proven' in my profession," said Mr. O'Hara. "Anything from rat poison to lipstick which fails to live up to its label is 'adulterated'—the analyst's word for guilty."

"Most councils test at random twenty preparations a year, such as hair wash, disinfectants, face and insect powder. Private people and firms bring me samples of every sort of thing."

"A famous West End hotel has just sent me blankets stained by a laundry. They want to know what caused the stains before they take action."

"But the bulk of my work in food and drink. Council food inspectors take hundreds of sam-

ples a year from shops and restaurants—over half of them of milk. They put the samples into three packets and seal them up. One they keep, one they leave with the vendor and one they send to me. If I find my packetful adulterated the vendor has the right to demand the opinion of a Government chemist on another packet of the sample."

"In 1939 less than 2 per cent. of the food and drink I tested was adulterated. During the war 'patent foods' appeared like mushrooms and the percentage rose to over 6. It is falling slowly now and last year was down to 3.1."

"Last month an inspector took a slice of what was sold as bread and butter from a cafe. I pronounced it bread and margarine. The proprietor appealed to the Government chemist who declared it was butter. The proprietor was acquitted and the magistrate was not very polite to me. However, in fact, we both were right. There were two bowls behind the counter, one butter and one margarine, and a smear of each was being put on every slice."

"These sandwiches look very dirty," I said, pointing to a plate. "What will their vendor get, do you think?"

"These sandwiches," said Mr O'Hara stiffly, "are my lunch."

There is no proof of the doctrine of rebirth, of course, except what people themselves feel about it. And like other beliefs, it has its share of quacks and cranks.

But This Was  
Imaginary

A Harley-Street psychiatrist told me, a few days ago, about a woman who came to see him because she had a fear of the dark. "It dates back to an earlier life," she said. "I was an Egyptian princess, and my father, the Pharaoh, shut me up in a dark cell in the palace for some misdeed."

The psychiatrist was sure there was no truth in the story. Many people believe themselves to be reincarnations of Napoleon, Cleopatra, and other historical figures. It is a common symptom of mental illness.

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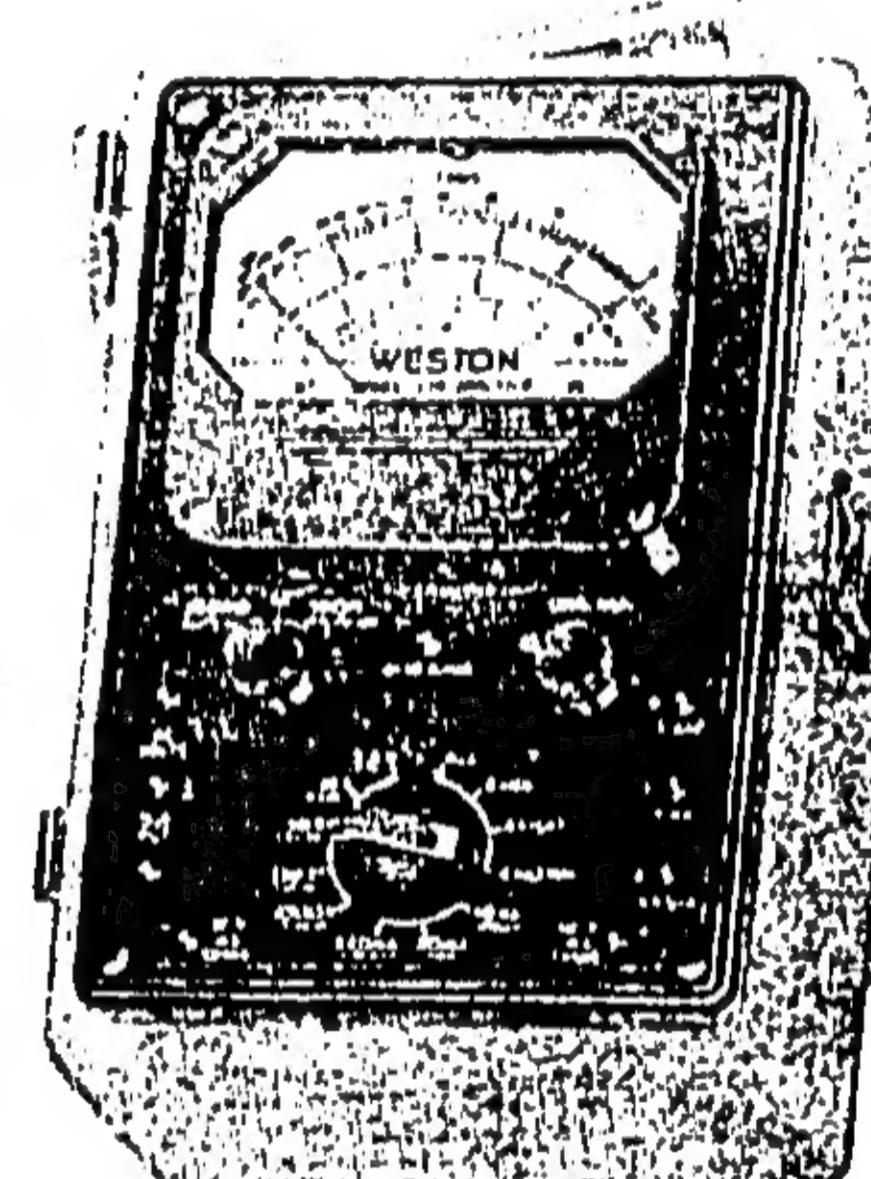
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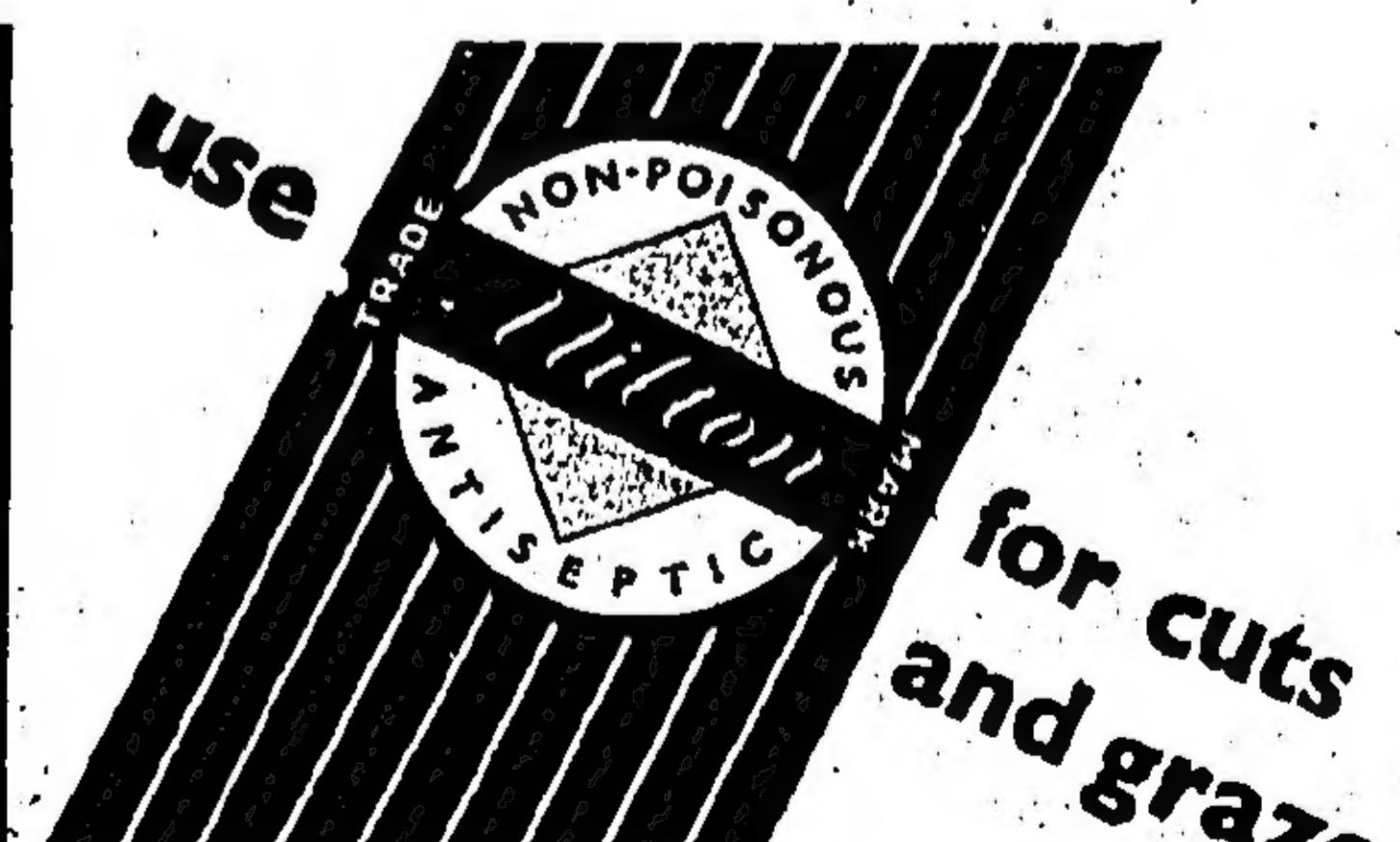
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**PHILIPPINE AIR LINES INC.****FUTURE HANGS IN BALANCE****Attlee Warns Britain Of Dangers Of Inflation: Vital Export Markets****Communists "Reject" White Paper**

London, Feb. 6. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, addressing Edinburgh industrialists today, urged them to realize, "without being alarmists in any way, that the whole future of our country really hangs in the balance." Sir Stafford declared that markets in the United States, Canada and Argentina were of vital consequence to Britain. "We must spare no effort to pump all the goods we can into those markets in particular. It is a matter of the most profound and urgent national importance."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a nation-wide broadcast tonight, warned the "ordinary people" of Britain against the dangers of inflation. "It becomes 'go on rising,'" he said, "there must come a point at which the Government cannot hold the cost of living at a reasonable level any longer."

But, he added, it must not be thought simply because he had talked mainly about wages that this did not apply equally with profits.

"Increasing profits paid out in the form of incomes can have just as serious an effect on us as increasing wages and salaries," he declared.

**Bilateral Trade**

Britain was at present obliged to think in terms of bilateral trade, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, said here today.

It was impossible to foresee how long this would continue but she tried to keep the general flow of trade at the highest level possible and not to imitate the restrictive approach that too often influenced the pattern of bilateral arrangements between wars.

The return to a multilateral system of trade must be gradual, Mr. Wilson declared.

The President of the Board of Trade expressed the hope that "one of the benefits of the Marshall Aid will be to give additional breathing space for the Western European countries to fit themselves to play an effective part in a world-wide multilateral trading system."

**Belgian Initiative**

Mr. Wilson, who was addressing the Belgian Institute in London on the new Anglo-Belgian trade agreement now being negotiated here, said the British Government welcomed the initiative taken by the Belgian Government in trying to solve the problems of the system of payments agreements in Europe.

**Murder Plot Led To Gandhi's Death**

Bombay, Feb. 6.

Exactly one week after Mahatma Gandhi's assassination, high police officials, who have made Poona—the home of Gandhi's alleged killer, Nathuram Vinayak Godse—the centre of the investigations, were tonight reported to have uncovered the main outlines of a plot to kill Mahatma Gandhi.

They were said to be in possession of signed statements by both Godse and Madan Lal, the man who was seized after an explosion at Mr. Gandhi's prayer meeting on January 20.

Days and nights of close unremitting investigation, touching upon every province in the Dominion and involving the interrogation of scores of suspects and possible witnesses were said to have established without doubt the existence of a murder plot that led directly to Gandhi's assassination.

They were believed to have been at least seven active participants in this plot, possibly acting at the behest of other national leaders besides Gandhi. Three alleged key men of the conspiracy are already in police hands—Godse, Madan Lal and one other, as yet unnamed. Three or four others have been held as suspects.

**"Weak Spot"**

Home Minister Sardar V. Patel told Parliament today Gandhi rejected his entreaties to have persons attending his prayer meetings searched.

"My life is in the hands of God and if I have to die, no precautions can save me," Patel quoted Gandhi as saying, vetoing his appeal.

"I will not agree to anyone being restricted from coming to the prayer meeting or for anyone to come between me and my audience," Patel said.

"Every caution had been taken to save Mahatma Gandhi except

to save him from the assassin."

Lake Success, Feb. 6.

China and New Zealand asked

the United Nations Economic

and Social Council today to

consider the prohibition of the

manufacture of narcotic drugs

in Japan.

As the Council met to discuss

the report of its Commission

on Narcotic Drugs, P. C. Chang

said provisions must be made

so that "Japan never again may

be a manufacturing or dis-

tributing point of drugs to po-

son people in other countries."

W. B. Sutteh, of New Zealand,

said he wanted the manufac-

ture of narcotics in Japan for-

bidden and the present system

of domestic control, effected by

General Douglas MacArthur,

included in the peace treaties.

Associated Press.

Washingon, Feb. 7.

A House Subcommittee approved unanimously today legislation which its members said would leave the U.S. Government in the synthetic rubber business indefinitely.

Chairman Shafer, of the Armed Services Subcommittee (which has charge of the Legislation), said it will be turned over to the full committee on February 17. The present temporary law expires on March 31.

The legislation declares an Congressional policy that:

"The security interests of the United States represent by far the most important consideration in dealing with the Government's chemical rubber plants. There are no compelling security reasons why the Government-owned plants should be sold or leased to private interests."

The bill provides further that they can be sold or leased only if both Houses of Congress approve, and Congress could vote it only if recommended by the National Security Resources

Board. The Board would be required to state that sale or lease would "facilitate and advance" national security.

**Limited**

These limitations were written in at the insistence of Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas Democrat, who has opposed sale or lease under any circumstances.

"It is a good bill," Johnson said after the Committee meeting. "Industry can live under it, and it will promote national security."

The bill would require the Government to keep a total annual plant capacity of 675,000 tons of synthetic rubber operating or in standby condition. The plants would produce at least 225,000 tons a year, and the bill would compel manufacturers to use it. Associated Press.

**French Doctors To Strike**

Paris, Feb. 6.

French doctors decided today to strike on March 1 in protest against the heavy taxes they have to pay.

They will refuse to give free attention to nationally-insured patients in hospitals and will refuse to sign medical certificates except those involving maternity and pre-natal health.

The decision was taken by the Administrative Council of the Medical Trade Unions.—Reuter.

**British Boom In "Falsies"**

London, Feb. 6.

Reports that designers aim to flood the markets with false busts are infuriating London women who feel that they should "keep what nature's given you."

But the boom in "falsies" has begun here and, according to one designer, by midsummer busts will be available in British utility rubber at 12.6 each.

Victor Stiebel agrees with "falsies."

"We had where we feel we should, especially when our clients are on crinolines," he said.

But the British man wasn't sure whether he approved putting up a false front.

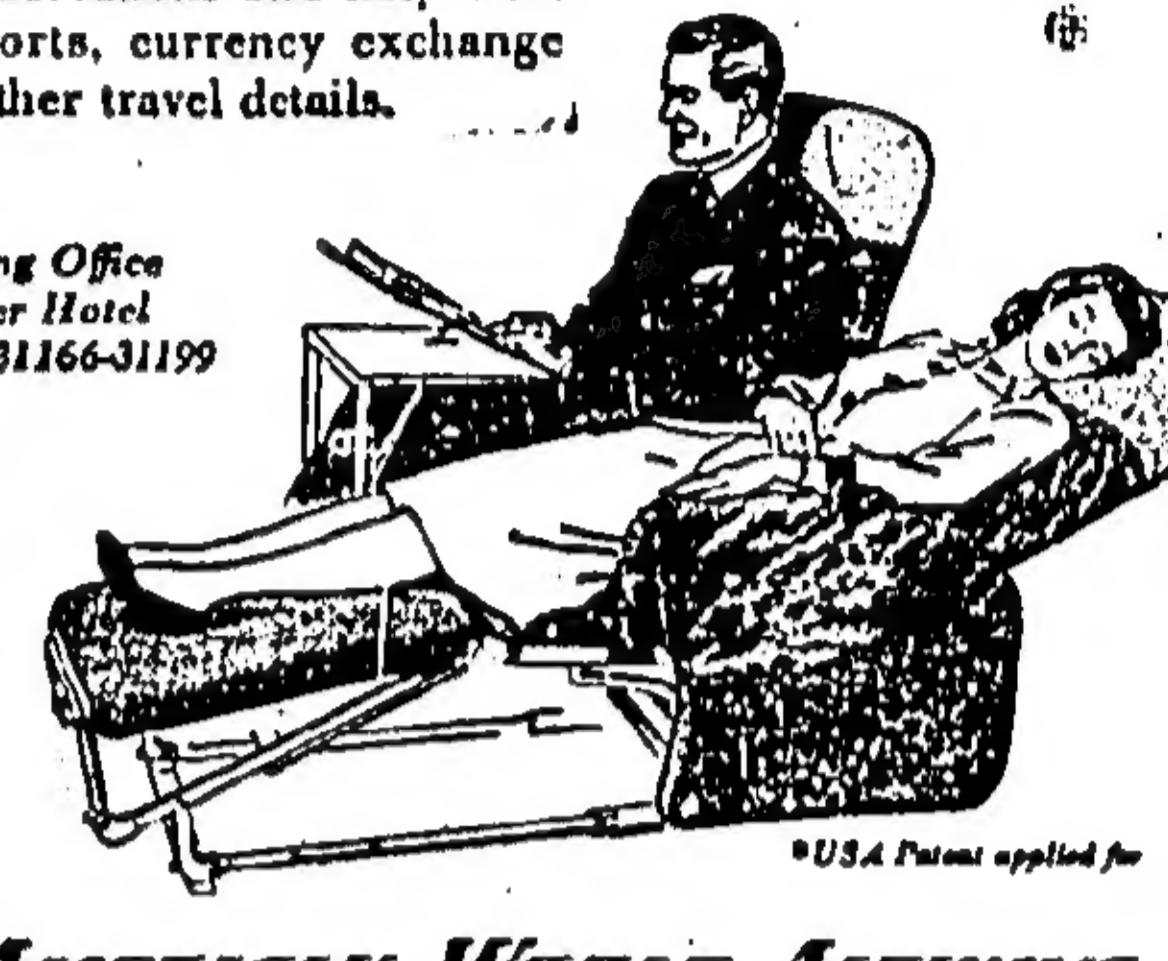
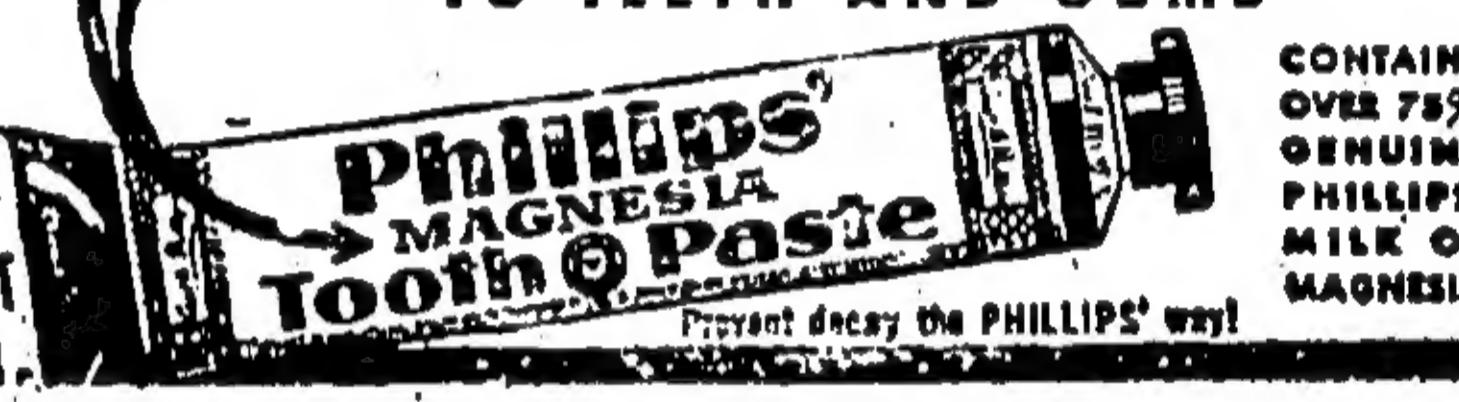
"Disappointing," he said, after a pause for reflection.—United Press.

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**KOWLOON CITY**

The reply of the Chinese Government to the British Note concerning jurisdiction at Kowloon City carries the issue little further. To argue as to the correct interpretation of the Peking Convention of 1898 at this stage seems pretty pointless, even in the aura of diplomacy.

Of most significance, surely, is the fact that for nearly fifty years the Colony of Hong Kong has exercised full jurisdiction over the leased territory in its entirety, and that until the Po On Magistrate intervened about a year ago, it had never occurred to any Chinese official to call British authority into question.

What is perhaps even more pertinent, if such a place as the Kowloon walled city existed in material fact, in its original form, the contention that the issue was allowed to lapse because China was "unable to insist demands from the Powers seeking a sphere of influence" might be placed in its proper perspective. As things are, for all practical purposes, Kowloon City has disappeared.

From all points of view, it is remarkably late in the day to begin and argue sovereignty. China "earnestly urges the British Government to accede to requests for a proper settlement." If the full facts were recognised on both sides, this should not be particularly difficult.

**Radio Education**

The suggestion that broadcasting facilities should be exploited to improve educational techniques and standards in Hong Kong needs little further recommendation than an assurance of competent output and of high-quality reception. For the teaching of English, music and literature, of anything, in fact, where oral teaching by an expert assumes real importance, the scope is virtually unlimited—and the gain would be tremendous.

But as Mr. Norman Lloyd-Williams says having a considerable experience behind him as Assistant Director of School Broadcasting at the BBC) unless the venture is taken seriously, and the Government is prepared to do the job properly from the very beginning, it would be far better to forget the idea entirely.

Beyond that, there is not much that needs to be said. Here is an attractive proposition. It will cost money and the results may not be immediately apparent. But it can hardly be doubted that, started properly and maintained at a consistently high level, it would pay rich dividends. Mr. Lloyd-Williams puts the ultimate cost at roughly \$100,000 annually. In competent hands, this would (in the vernacular) be cheap at half the price!

**Palestine**

It seems inevitable that unless the world can find some effective means of intervening, we are about to witness catastrophe in Palestine. The country which once saw the birth of the gospel of love is being consumed by hatred. Jerusalem which is holy to three of world's greatest creeds, may be threatened with destruction. If the British administration goes (as it is planned) and our forces are not replaced by equally strong and determined forces of law the tragedy of Jew and Arab may enter the final act. Without guarantees of order, the city might be given over to desperate fighting and might well be brought down in smoke and flames. The fate of Jerusalem is the fate of all the Holy Land. And that is not a matter which the world can shrug aside.

No nation which has been enriched by the Jewish or the Moslem or the Christian tradition can

**"IMPERIALISM" A LA CHINOIS**

By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

The Chinese, especially during the period since V.J. Day, have been developing policies of what may best be described as "imperialism", which, if not checked or modified in the near future, are certain to result in repercussions throughout the Far East. These policies have derived from several factors: the immense emigration of Chinese overseas to Asiatic territories where, for many years, their industry and thrift assured them of a warm welcome; the assimilability of the Chinese, and the complications resulting from their nationality laws; and the assumption that they have created vested interests in certain occupations, regardless of the attitude and interests of the indigenous populations.

There are, according to the latest figures I have been able to obtain, 1,880,462 Chinese in the Malayan Federation (with probably another 750,000 in Singapore); 2,500,000 Chinese in Siam; 200,000 in Burma; 1,344,800 in the Netherlands East Indies; and over 110,000 in the Philippines.

In all the areas mentioned there have recently been signs of resentment at the extent of Chinese immigration, and the manner in which they have established themselves in various occupations, to the exclusion of the natives. The latter factor, of course, is attributable to their good—not to their bad—qualities.

**Chinese Immigrant**

The ordinary Chinese immigrant is law-abiding (so long as his interests or prejudices are not interfered with), and, in general, far more industrious, and thrifty, than the native population.

But he is also extremely chauvinistic and nationalistic, and either because of this, or because of the curious features of the Chinese nationality laws, he does not naturalise, or regard himself as a national of the country to which he emigrates, or intermarry with his women. Strictly according to Chinese law, a Chinese can only become a national of another State after not only renouncing his own nationality, but obtaining the formal permission of the Ministry of Interior. I doubt whether more than a few score Chinese in any one year, go through these formalities. Yet millions of Chinese are born abroad every year, and by international law would be regarded as foreign nationals unless they formally opted in favour of Chinese nationality on coming of age.

There have been not a few instances of what I describe as "Chinese 'imperialism'" during the past few weeks. Chinese in Malaya decided (though this decision appears to have been modified by their Chamber of Commerce during the past few days) not to participate in the election of members to the new Legislative Council of Malaya. The Chinese Government has been protesting strongly against the limitation of Chinese immigrants to 10,000 per annum by the Siam.

But as Mr. Norman Lloyd-Williams says having a considerable experience behind him as Assistant Director of School Broadcasting at the BBC) unless the venture is taken seriously, and the Government is prepared to do the job properly from the very beginning, it would be far better to forget the idea entirely.

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In view of the high infant mortality, it is highly important that studies be made with a view to remedying the situation.

In Hong Kong there is no general public hospital facilities, while volunteer doctors are non-existent. If a poor family's baby falls ill, it either dies or recovers according to its physical constitution.

A second factor which contributes to infant mortality is the lack of special hospitals for children and the lack of publicising preventive measures. Many mothers do not

deny its allegiance and remain unashamed. War in Palestine would be a confession of failure by civilisation. We all declare that we believe, in international action and place upon it our expectations of peace.

If that action cannot be taken now, when the citadel of peace is in danger, will it ever be taken? If Jerusalem falls there will be buried in its ruins, as in ruins of no other city, the highest hopes which have ever inspired mankind. They will not easily be raised again.

The Siamese, if they can prevent it, do not intend to be absorbed by Chinese immigrants, or to tolerate a Chinese imperium in their own country.

A hard-luck case can almost certainly be adduced in connection with the expropriation of Chinese from the stalls in Manila's public markets by the Filipino authorities. But the law which has brought this about is the almost inevitable reaction to the monopolising of market stalls by alien immigrants.

Racial prejudice may be very undesirable, but in certain instances it cannot be avoided. There would almost certainly be an uproar if alien immigrants monopolized the Smithfield and Billingsgate markets in London.

Unlike Manila, however, London would have observed and objected to the process of infiltration long before it attained a monopolistic status. In the case of Manila, Chinese protests or agitation are likely further to accentuate reprisals.

In other words they want political privileges without any change of national status. There are few, if any, countries in the world where the franchise is extended to alien residents. It is certainly not so extended in China itself. The Malays—whose country it is—are opposed to unrestricted Chinese immigration, and even more opposed to Chinese predominance in their legislature.

In Siam, the movement against unrestricted Chinese immigration goes back for many years. A Chinese population of over two and a half million out of a total of some fourteen and a half million is regarded as a threat to internal security. As to the hoisting of the Chinese flag at will, it may be pointed out that many countries—including, I believe, the United States—do not tolerate it.

In New York City, except where official offices or residences are concerned, an alien flag can only be flown side by side with the Stars and Stripes. The question of Chinese schools is another sore point with the Siamese. For they constitute a barrier to assimilation, and are hotbeds of Chinese nationalistic propaganda.

No European country, I fancy, would tolerate the existence of large numbers of alien schools, in which tuition was given in a foreign tongue.

**Best Of Two Worlds**

The Chinese may—and obviously do—desire the best of both worlds: the prosperity and security ensuing from residence on foreign soil, accompanied by the perpetuation of their nationality and customs. It is hardly surprising that Siam disapproves of this development.

It has disapproved of it for many years, as shown by its refusal to exchange Diplomatic Missions with China in previous years. It used to be a boast of the Chinese that they invariably absorbed their conquerors.

It is unlikely, however, that there will be any decrease in the Chinese population abroad.

For example, out of every 100 Chinese in Malaya, 70 are women, and as the Times puts it: "Every third person in Singapore today is a Chinese woman, with all the prolific potentialities of her race, an alarming thought."

Although there is a plague over the house in Holborn Square, London, which he once inhabited, little is known of Lenin's stay here. Gorki describes how he went with him to a London music-hall and notes that Lenin laughed gaily and infectiously at the clowns and comedians but looked indifferently at the rest of the programme.

It was in London that the Bolshevik Party was born, and of all Lenin's epitaphs the most striking was written by an Englishman. In his "World Crisis" Mr. Churchill, no lover of Bolsheviks, wrote: "He alone could have found the way back to the causeway. The Russian people were left floundering in the bog. Their worst misfortune was his birth, their next worst—his death."

**General Weygand**

I understand that General Weygand has written his memoirs and that a firm of English publishers has secured the rights English. To be strictly accurate, since General Weygand requires the permission of the French War Office before he can put pen to paper, the book is by his son, but it undoubtedly reflects the General's views on the German offensive of 1940 which brought a sad end to a previously brilliant career.

Soviet Governments be right to blame the British authorities for not placing restrictions on the "Times". Echoing the "Times" comment, the SCM Post says that censoring of the Chinese Government's secret encyclopaedia is another.

By what logic can one accuse the Chinese Government of being anti-British? Of course, we admit that anti-British feelings still exist in the hearts of some people. It has been there for centuries and who is to blame but the statesmen of Britain and China.

We suggest that the Kowloon City question should be settled by International Law. The people and governments of China and Britain should not take any action in the matter prior to settlement through diplomatic channels. Provocative expressions on the part of the British and Chinese people should be discouraged.

Now grey-haired, but still active, he is living in South Africa, where he entertains many English visitors. Reluctantly he has taken up golf, a game not unsuccessfully for the play off scratch.

**MEN WOMEN AND MEMORIES**

By ATTICUS

One of the consequences of heavy financial cuts in the budgets of the fighting Services is a perhaps inevitable but none the less regrettable deterioration in the relations between the three Service departments. When there is not enough money to go round, competition becomes fiercer.

The wonderfully smooth and cooperative spirit which distinguished the meetings of the Chiefs of Staff during the war and which contributed so largely to victory would seem no longer to exist. There is, I understand, considerable difference of opinion about the site of our new headquarters in the Near East.

Meanwhile, Mr. A. V. Alexander has a hard row to hoe and perhaps a handful in Mr. Shinwell who is, I learn, making new friends in the War Office. He is what Mr. Churchill would call a glory-hopper and is certainly not lacking in ambition.

**Tribute to England**

Michel St. Denis, who produced James Forsyth's new play "The Bronze Horse" so successfully in the Third Programme of the B.B.C. is a man who has played many parts. He has a world-wide reputation as a theatrical producer. As Jacques Duchesne he was the leader of the famous French team which broadcast to France with immense success during the war. In the same capacity he advised (a euphemism for coached) Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden on their French broadcasts. And for his war services he was rightly decorated by His Majesty's Government.

A great believer in the Anglo-French alliance, he has made this country more or less his home and has resumed his real name. But he still functions as Jacques Duchesne, as—believe it or not—a man of letters. He writes for the high-brow "Mercure de France." His subject, of course, is England, and his remarkable tributes to the character and strength of the English people are, I am sure, sincere. He has only one doubt: whether, in the sombre joy which they experience in sacrificing themselves, the English will find the necessary energy to work doubly hard on tasks from which taxation robs them of all profit.

His view of the English is not very different from that of M. Briand, who once described us as a dull people in prosperity but positively cheerful in adversity.

**Superlative Athlete**

My paragraph about the late Colonel J. D. Boswell, of Auchinleck, has brought me a number of letters, some emphasising his character as a man, others his genius for dropping goals, and others again his great physical strength. On one occasion, according to a reliable correspondent, he held an over-exerted Irish forward by the heels with his head off the ground and kept him there till he had calmed down.

**General Weygand**

By a coincidence I also received this week a long letter from another master of the drop-goal. This is Kenneth Grant McLeod whom I consider the greatest all-round athlete of this century. His genius was natural. He never trained seriously for any game, and there was scarcely any game that he could not play superlatively well.

He represented Scotland many times at Rugby football, and finished his "rugger" career before he was twenty-one. In the three years in which he ran in the 100 yards against Oxford he was never beaten. He also got a half-Blue for the Long Jump and was the first Scottish schoolboy to get a cricket Blue at Cambridge.

Afterwards he played regularly for Lancashire up to the first world war. Gassed in that conflict, he had to spend his winters in Switzerland and his summers in Strathclyde. Almost at once he became an expert curler, a first-class shot, and a beautiful fisherman.

Now grey-haired, but still active, he is living in South Africa, where he entertains many English visitors. Reluctantly he has taken up golf, a game not unsuccessfully for the play off scratch.

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## MARRAKESH--PAINTER'S PARADISE

### Mr. Churchill's Holiday Spot In Southern Morocco

By G. D. K. McCormick

World number one beauty spot, says Mr. Churchill, is Arabian Nights-like Marrakesh.

"You have come to one of the healthiest and most beautiful places in the world," Mr. Winston Churchill told me when I first arrived in this fantastic Arabian Nights-like Capital of Southern Morocco.

Here, in a world of its own that is almost unreal in its breath-taking beauty, is a place which is little more than a name to most people, yet whose red sandstened walls re-echoed to the battle-cries of Berber-steed warriors more than 1,000 years ago.

I think the greatest appeal which Marrakesh makes to Mr. Churchill is an emotional one. Painting, here, is his particular relaxation. The almost hourly kaleidoscopic changes of colour fascinate the painter in him, for this is a painter's paradise. The sun-capped Atlas Mountains amongst a backcloth of azure skies, the restful green of innumerable palms, the dripping purple of bougainvillia, and the fiery Moroccan sun which stains the evening landscape first with crimson and then with orange, all these make this African paradise into something which is more truly glamorous than anything Hollywood devised.

It is a city of contrasts. Standing over it like a giant sentinel is the famous Koutoubia Tower, with its three gold balls perched on the summit—which make it seem like a fairy-tale pawnshop. Built in the twelfth century, it was paid for in sugar, which happened to be the most convenient form of currency at the time. It is well wonder if he had stepped into Wonderland. A massive tower paid for in sugar, streets lined with orange trees so conveniently placed that all

you have to do when thirsty is to stretch out a hand and cut the fruit; but, if he came to see a magnificent palace of El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh and Sultan of the South, he might well ponder on the ceilings of some of the rooms, ornamental master-pieces which contain in their make-up the whites of thousands of eggs.

The Pasha lives and rules in feudal splendour, one of the richest men in all Africa, and an old friend of Mr. Churchill. Not so long ago the Sultan of Morocco was nearly deposed and a pasha set in his place. His word is law in these parts, and he keeps order so well that the presence of French troops is unnecessary.

#### Perfumed Gardens

Mr. Churchill's luxury hotel, with its flowered and perfumed gardens where, in the moonlight, honeymoon couples carve their names on cactus leaves, is a converted Moorish palace, where hotel guests sip their cocktails in an atmosphere of Scherazade, which is heightened by the music of fountain playing in niches in the hotel

Square, Piccadilly Circus of Africa. Here come tribesmen, chieftains, vendors, and camel convoys from 1,000 miles distant, bringing cargoes of salt,

silver, and brocades. By day it is a vast market place by night it is an Arabian Luna Park. There are fire-swallowers, snake charmers, dancers, singers, professional story-tellers, and, if you are as lazy as all that, men who will write letters for you for a trifling sum. There are more than one thousand and one tales in Marrakesh, and Mclear, Arab perfume creator of the souk (native bazaars), has recipes for perfume handed down generation to generation in his family. He will create a perfume to suit the personality of every woman who enters his shop.

There is a tapestry-lined house in the heart of the native quarter where you can order an Arab meal, pulling apart a whole chicken with your fingers, squatting on a cushion while prettily dressed native girls of tender years solemnly bring in bowls of water for you to wash your hands between each course.

Mr. Churchill's red-haired daughter, Sarah, told me she has been initiated into the mysteries of Arab dinner-time etiquette in this ritualistic eating-place.

"There is an art," she said, "in which part of the chicken you first cut with the right morsel. If you start with the right morsel everything else is easy, and the chicken naturally flies off the bone."

There is so much to do in Marrakesh. You can sunbathe in gardens shaded by giant palm trees. You can take a gharry or veltax (a tiny bicycle-driven carriage) and tour the

ramparts, see the Palace gardens, or go for a picnic to the Atlas Mountains. What phantasy there is in these mountains; castles, like something out of Grimm, flirting on the top of these precipitous rocks; centuries of holy marabouts, who live like Tibetan monks; ragged Arab boys who try to sell you chunks of amethyst obtained from the foothills; a tiny inn, revelling in the name of "The Wild Boar," which smokes some 5,000 feet up in the Atlas, and cooks you a ten-course lunch at half an hour's notice.

In this atmosphere Mr. Churchill and his party recently spent their holiday, but the energetic warrior was often hard at work before 9 a.m. He worked in bed on his memoirs all morning, and often far into the night as well. Only the afternoons were set aside for relaxation, car trips, and painting of local setting. His rubicund, almost Pickwickian countenance, his ubiquitous air of gaiety, infected everyone. When Mrs. Churchill has joined him he ate in the hotel dining room with his party.

#### Splash of Romance

The Churchill visit was a splash of romance in the often drab lives of the natives. He inspired hotel waiters, chefs and barmen. One barman has invented a Churchill cocktail, a mixture of rum, brandy and cointreau "rum for the warrior, brandy for fire and force, and cointreau for sweet mellow ness" the barman told me, with a faraway, time-honoured look.

Marrakesh is a beauty spot, but it is also a dangerous one. The sunny days, blue skies and atmosphere of health-giving, champagne-like air niceAtlas snows often flitter to deceive, for there are sudden drops in the temperature, changes in one day of thirty degrees. "You have to be as careful in this climate as anywhere else, where health is concerned," Lord Moran, Mr. Churchill's physician, told me.

## GLANCES AT BOOKS

BRIEF FOR BALLET, by Kathrine Sorley Walker. (Pitfield, 10s. 6d.)

A new and sensible introduction to the fascinating art of ballet. But the coloured plates are preposterously ugly, and the authoress is perhaps a little too kind to some of the more ambitious "expressionistic" efforts of the Sadler's Wells Company.

P. MORAN, OPERATIVE, by Percival Wilde. (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

Detective fiction with a novel and amusing twist. The hero is a correspondence-course sleuth who learns the business as he goes along.

A NORFOLK GALLERY, by R. W. Kettell-Cremer. (Faber, 21s.)

The author of "Norfolk Portraits" continues to explore the rich historical background of his native county. A book to be enjoyed at leisure, the work of an historian who wears his learning lightly.

DANGEROUS PATHWAY, by Richard Purdon. (Jarrold, 9s. 6d.)

Fresh from the R.A.F., Johnnie discovers that the post-war world has its own perils and anxieties. A rattling, readable, good-natured story which puts the minimum of strain on the reader's critical intelligence.

Fox, by Christopher Hobhouse. (Constable and John Murray, 12s. 6d.)

The death of Christopher Hobhouse on active service in August 1940 robbed the English literary world of an extremely brilliant starter. His best book, a biography of the great 18th-century patriot Charles James Fox, has now been reissued, with a shrewd and sympathetic foreword by Harold Nicolson.

HAMLET, by William Shakespeare, with a psycho-analytical study by Ernest Jones. (Vision, 8s. 6d.)

The President of the International Psycho Analytical Association turns some of his heaviest guns on "Hamlet," proving once again that great artists know instinctively, and express concisely, facts about human nature which scientists may fail to grasp for 200 or 300 years.

THE TRAINS WE LOVED, by Hamilton Ellis. (Allen and Unwin, 15s.)

I was once acquainted with an eminent scholar who, when he could not spend his leisure hours playing cricket, was happiest watching trains from a comfortable embankment. To him and his like this solid, well-illustrated handbook is warmly recommended.

A PINCH OF POISON, by Frances and Richard Lockridge. (Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.).

A new and competent thriller from the United States. Mrs. North, an amiable, feather-headed housewife, gets her nose on to a clue that the police have somehow failed to pick up.

PORTRAIT OF A PLAYBOY, by Warwick Deeping. (Cassell, 8s. 6d.).

This is Warwick Deeping's 63rd book. It whips together in a workmanlike fashion most of the ingredients that make for popularity.

An especially recommended bridge book: STREAMLINED BRIDGE, by Victor Mollo (David Marlowe, 12s. 6d.), a self-consciously written but excellent manual at only seven per cent. of whose advice I can't

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## Lane Norcott

### Let Nanny State Be Your Cook

The problem of making a minced fish and giblet pudding is one that must be faced (writes Snaggle-Toothed Sarah, of the Ministry of Food).

First obtain 2lb. of bright yellow haddock fillet and briskly scrub the dye off it until it is a spongy lump of pallid frosted cod.

Now take a fair-sized imported stewing crow and pluck out its feathers with an edditch screech (continues Snaggle-Toothed Sarah, slipping one thin shank over her broomstick and leering abominably). Remove the gizzard ceremonially, inspect the liver for evil omens, and stuff the rest into a cauldron and stew until it assumes the consistency of a powerful spell.

Make some short pie-crust from controlled swines' husks (screams Snaggle-Toothed Sarah, now almost beside herself with contempt and loathing). Make a thick rus of old vultures' bones, bought in unprofitable bulk from hooved fiends in the East! Make whatever you like from whatever you can get, you docile little doves, and may you live to regret it, one and all!

Snaggle-Toothed Sarah then jumped through the window on her broomstick and quickly vanished in the direction of the East Pinner Cultural Cooking Centre, where she was due to demonstrate to tired housewives the correct way to prepare a dreadful intake of unappetising State calories known as Summerkill's Equality Stew or Dr. Edith's Medicated Minced Mess for the Misdirected Masses.

### Through a Glass, Darkly.

"Scientists think that hybrid yeast, which they are trying to breed, would add more vitamins to the beer. Already it contains amaranth, riboflavin, and nicotinic acid."—Today's good news.

Should any dissatisfied customer feel that his riboflavin-flavoured, nicotinic-acid-drenched wallop needs just a shot more amaranth in it, and still not know where to get this new-fangled Welsh dope, then we think we can tell him. Out of your hair, chum, out of your hair.

### Are You At Ease In A Cultural Centre?

The great banqueting hall was packed to the limits of its legal capacity (99 persons). At the centre table shabbily dressed men and beautiful but drab women, whose patched and dyed frocks were treasured examples of "The Old Look," sipped their weird liqueurs and Australian coffee while they waited for the main speech of the evening.

"My lords, ladies, and gentlemen!" cried the toast-master at last. "Pray silence for the Rt. Hon. Harry Tibbs, the Minister for Culture!"

Slowly the speaker rose to his feet, well aware that he was the cynosure of all eyes.

And then happened the one thing which all cultured diners-out dread. His dress tie fell with a sickening splash into his utility coffee cup!

"Poor chap!" whispered a prominent member of the Opposition to his neighbour. "That's definitely the end of his political career! He'll never manage to live down such a public disgrace!"

However, he had spoken too soon.

With a smile the unruffled Minister picked his tie from his cup and lightly wiped it with his paper napkin. Then, deftly clicking it into place, he was once again the beau ideal of the Socialist world.

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# Over to You

### NEWS QUIZ

1. The Secretary of State for the Colonies this week sent a telegram expressing his condolences at the loss of life suffered in the ship disaster in Hong Kong this week. What vessel was involved?

2. The R.A.F. is going out next week on a 72-hour bombing mission to destroy a former German citadel. What is the place?

3. The Chairman of the United Nations Food Council this week expressed the grave warning that the increase in the world's population (over 100,000,000 since the beginning of the war) and the decrease in fertile land areas constituted a greater menace to the world than the atomic bomb. Who is the Chairman of the Food Council?

4. A "Convention" declared on Tuesday that from last Friday all Chinese newspapers published in Hong Kong would have to be sent to Canton by boat or train. What was the official name of the body that demanded this?

5. A famous figure in China this week stressed the importance of Manchuria in international politics, saying that Manchuria could be "the time fuse of world war III." Who is he?

6. On February 4 one of Britain's possessions was granted Dominion status under the British crown. This was the second colony to be granted self-rule within the Commonwealth in three days. Which places are they?

(Answers in Page 4)

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. What composer provoked the following reaction from a famous critic, and what was the work that did it: "It is a strange state to which the great improvements in the technical and mechanical arts have brought our newest composers...no longer music beyond the level of human feelings, and no response can be given them from mind and heart."

2. Do you know what are referred to as the Dog Days?

3. With new places being colonised and sprouting up all over the place in the last thousand years or so, it was inevitable that sometime the supply of names had to run short. So several famous places have obscure doubles in another part of the world. Do you know where the "other" places of these names are: Cairo, London, Liverpool, Washington, Balmoral, Manchester, Dublin, Athens.

4. One for yachting fiends—do you know what year saw the first battle for the classic America Cup? It was won by the yacht America.

5. The gentleman with the seven-league boots must have had a mighty stride, because a league (now obsolete) is—how long?

6. The second largest city in the U.S.S.R. is Leningrad, which from 1703 to 1918, under its first name was the capital of Russia. It has had three changes of title in its turbulent history. Do you know all of them?

(Answers in Page Two)

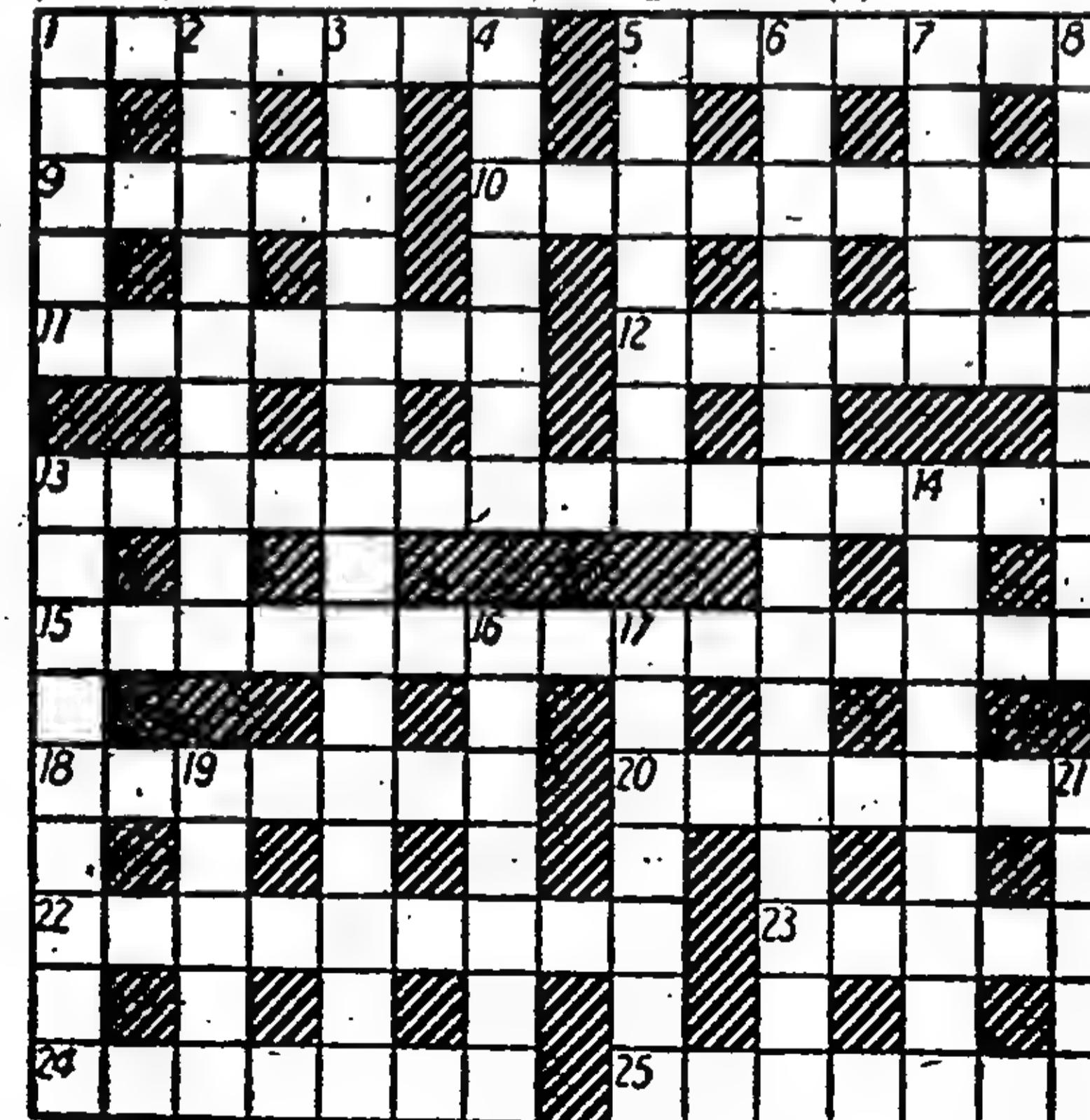
### CROSSWORD No. 42

#### ACROSS

- 1 You'll get on if you do. (7)
- 5 Took an all embracing hold of the situation no doubt. (7)
- 9 Standard capacity of the metric system. (5)
- 10 Not a bad factory. (4, 5)
- 11 Necessary, perhaps, with the present ration. (4, 3)
- 12 It tears the performer to pieces. Empire builders who paid up. (7, 8)
- 15 Early corn? (9, 6)
- 18 London in the Home Counties. (7)
- 20 Or to let in a Public School. (7)
- 22 Not well in a blood vessel. (9)
- 23 Not an appropriate clue. (5)
- 24 They rule in lines. (7)
- 25 Not even intended by the sound of it. (7)

#### DOWN

- 1 This oriental dish is not a Sumptuary edict. (5)
- 2 How to make people live in Coventry. (9)
- 3 Boilers in current use. (8, 7)
- 4 Had grip of just 2 letters. (7)
- 5 He and Carlo provide the music. (7)
- 6 A haughty spirit proverbially precedes such movement of course. (5)
- 8 Pride, lass, makes for lack of cohesion. (9)
- 13 Good report from the nursery for music. (4, 5)
- 14 Result, turn out. (9)
- 16 Still without oxygen. (7)
- 17 Going away cry. (5-2)
- 19 ||Or have we—on the insane root. That takes the reason prisoner? (Macbeth). (5)
- 21 Musical piece with which to start a sonnet. (5)



SOLUTION TO No. 41.—Across: 1 Weekend, 5 Holiday, 9 Tranners, 10 Reaumur, 11 Homage, 12 Swaying, 15 Itma, 17 Horncastle, 19 Hostelries, 20 Oder, 22 Glutton, 23 Titles, 27 Outwear, 28 Wassail, 29 Scepsis, 30 Garment.

Down: 1 Watch Night, 2 Ednam, 3 Ever gr., 4 Disc, 5 Hard Winter, 6 Leap Year, 7 Dominated, 8 Yore, 13 Pourboires, 14 New Resolut., 16 Mistletoe, 18 Eden Trees, 21 Kisser, 24 Leave, 25 Ions, 26 Swig.



## BRIDGE

From nine to twelve tricks can be made on the hand below in a contract of Four Spades by South after West's opening lead of his fourth-best Diamond. What is the safest plan of play to make the maximum?

S—A K x  
H—A 10 9 x x  
D—A K x  
C—x x

S—Q x x  
H—x x  
D—10 x x x  
C—K J 10 x

N  
W E  
S  
S—J 10 9 8 x  
H—Q 8 x  
D—J x  
C—A x x

Actually the declarer played low from dummy on the Diamond lead, hoping his Jack of Diamonds would win. East took the trick with his Queen and returned a Club to South's Ace. Dummy was entered with the King of Diamonds and a small Heart led to East's King. East returned a Club to West's Ten. The King of Clubs was next led, forcing dummy to ruff, thereby protecting the Queen of Spades, which later made the fourth trick for the defenders.

The declarer thus made only nine tricks where he could have made twelve. He committed two blunders. In the first place it is a principle of play that a trick which can be won, such as the first trick in Diamonds, should not be connected unless there is clearly some resulting gain. There was no sufficiently clear gain in sight here to offset the seven-chance loss of a trick, coupled with the threat of the immediate loss of a tempo to play a third round of Diamonds at trick four and discard a Club in South's hand so that the declarer could later ruff the third round of Clubs in his own hand and take the finesse in Spades successfully to complete his ten tricks.

Had the declarer taken the first trick in Diamonds and led (as he did) a small Heart to East's King he could have made twelve tricks after taking the finesse in Spades.



Ah! You mean

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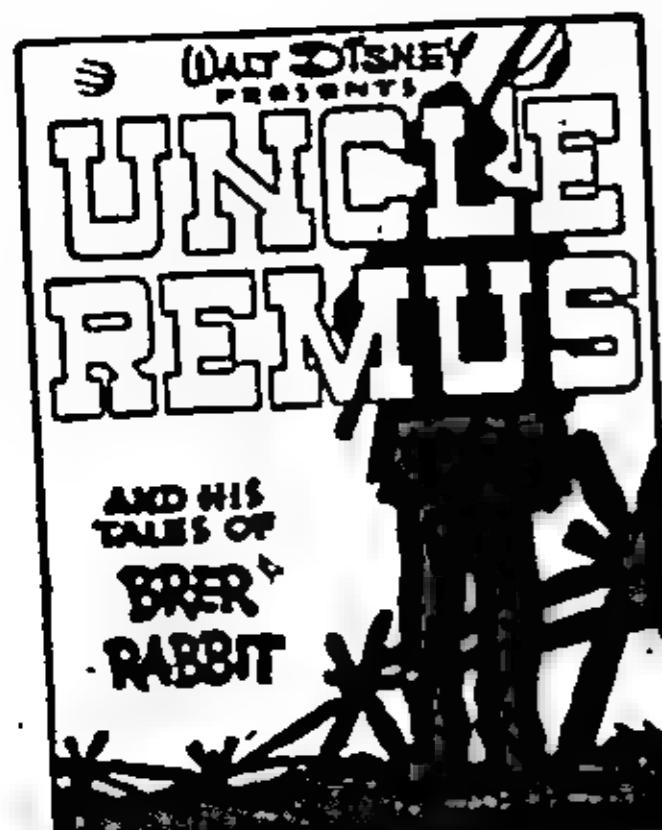
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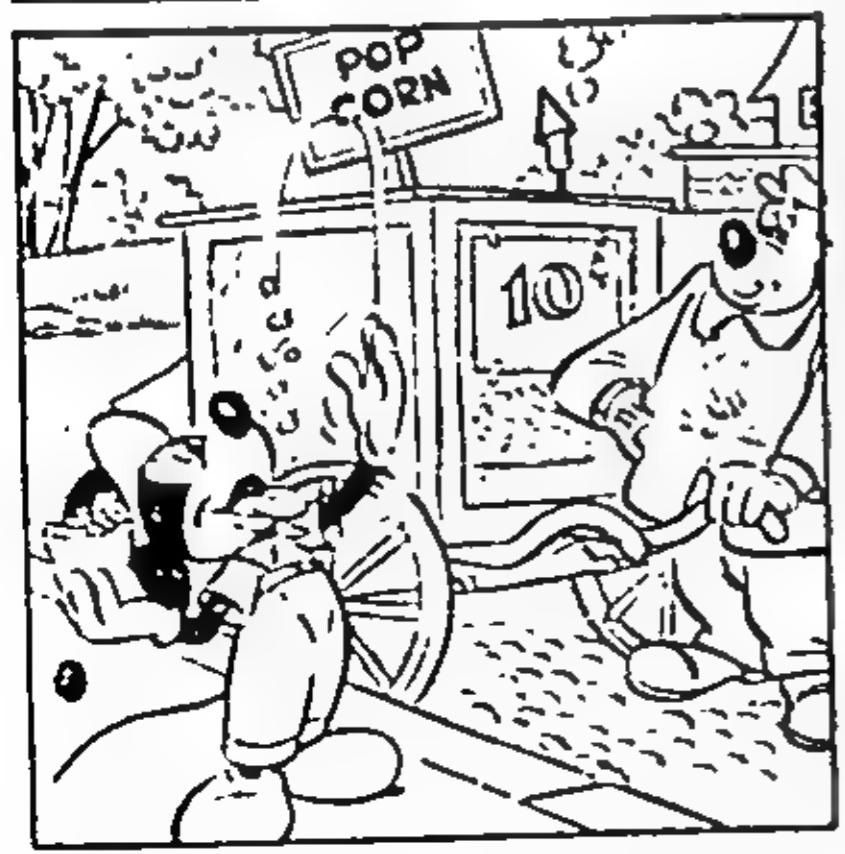
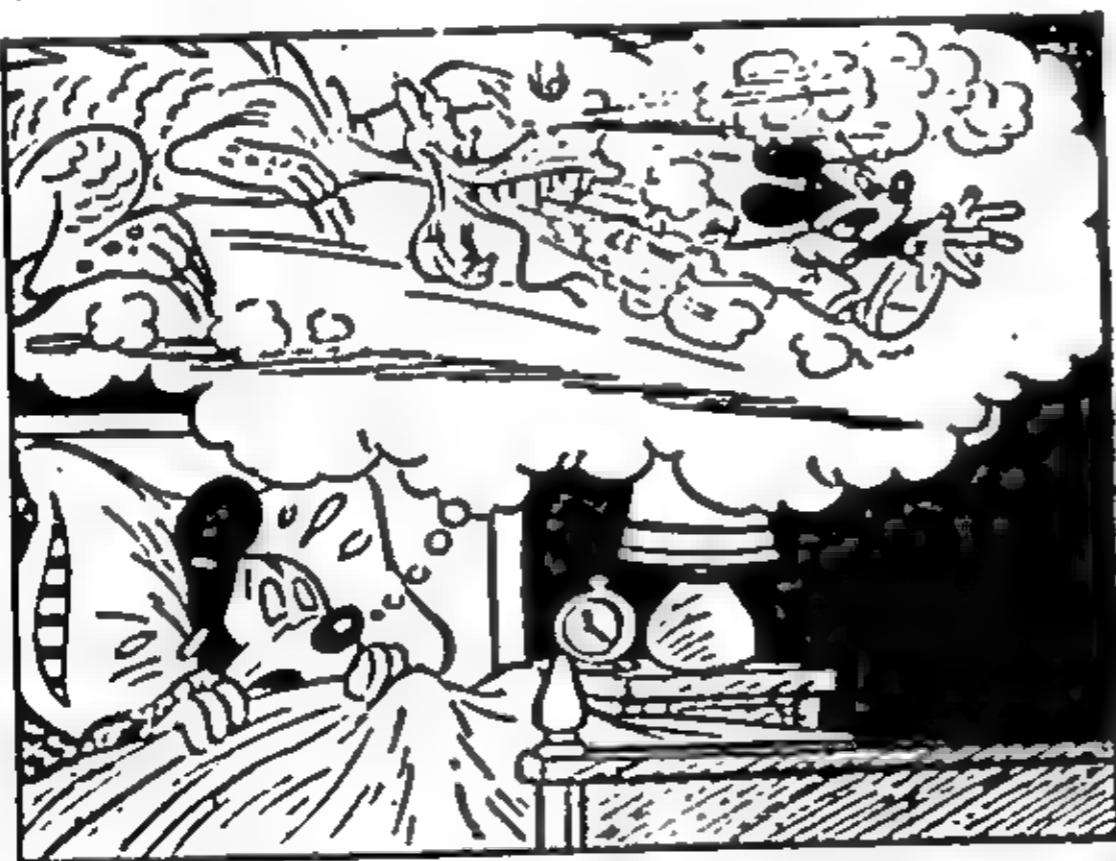
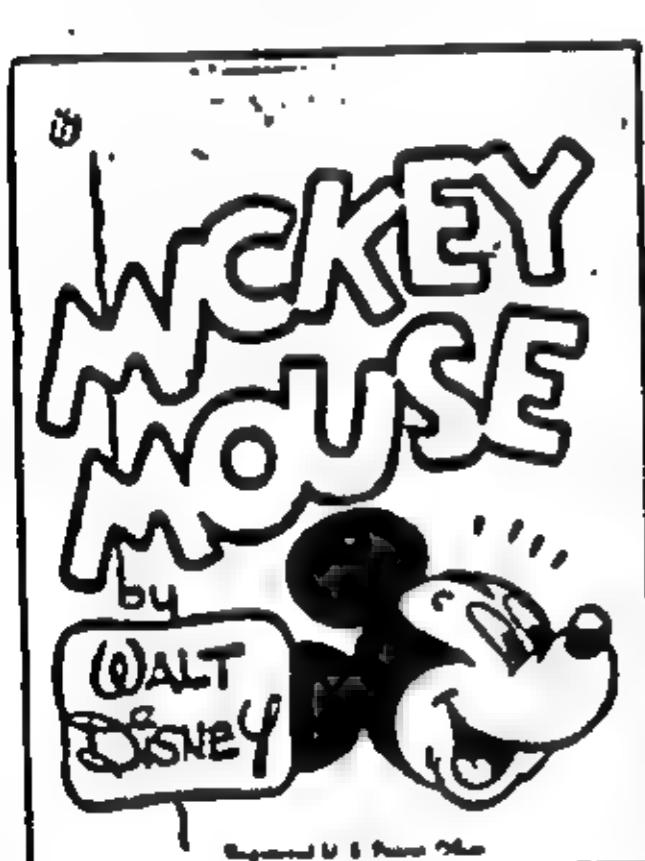
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# Our Serial Story

## THREE FOR LUCK

MAJOR MIKE SULLIVAN, ex-policeman who became a paratroop hero in the war, has met

ARTHUR MAYO, millionaire race-horse owner, whose Irish horse

HAPPY MUNSTERMAN is favourite for the Guineas and the Derby. Two attempts to kill the horse have been made, one of which was foiled by Mike and

MOIRA MAYO, the millionaire's daughter. In one attempt a man was murdered. Mike suspects

DIAMOND HOTCHKISS, race gang leader, and this right hand man

TURKEY REDDIN, former all-in wrestler. When Mike and Moira have taken the horse safely to Newmarket from Liverpool, they hear that Mayo has been kidnapped. Sullivan catches Reddin during the search for Mayo, and then beards Hotchkiss in his suite at the Pelican Hotel, Liverpool. He warns him and tells him Reddin has been arrested.

"Yes, Turkey Reddin. I've just given him over to the police. I know your boys don't squeal on you, Diamond dear. Not so far, anyway. But then, you've never put one to the test as much as Turkey may be put to the test. Because, you see, if Arthur Mayo should unfortunately die while he is in your hands, Turkey will face the alternatives of going to the gallows himself or escaping by telling who the real criminal is. That will be a very difficult problem for a man of his limited intelligence to solve. You know him so much better than I do. You can decide which course his punch-drunk brain will choose."

Mike paused, watching the faces of the four men. Not one of them had spoken so far—unless Diamond's half-choked exclamation could be called speaking.

"Nothing to say," said Diamond. "My voice had lost its bantering tone and was hard and chilly now. "I'm warning you that if anything happens to Arthur Mayo, it's the gallows for you. I'd rather kill you myself—but the law will do it for me. What do you say?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Hotchkiss after a pause. "I think you're mad. Get out of my room or I'll call the police."

"Do, my friend. There are two detectives waiting downstairs to make sure that I return safely. Shall I call them for you?"

Mike put the revolver in his pocket contemptuously.

"I didn't really need this," he added. "My friends downstairs will make certain that you don't try any funny business. If you do, it will hurt you more than it will hurt me. But I just wanted you to know that I had it—and that I shall use it when necessary. Now, Diamond, what have you to say?"

"Nothing!" The word exploded from Hotchkiss's fat lips. His face was livid with mingled fear and rage.

"Very good. You have nothing to say. You're a fool, Diamond. You may keep Mayo for a little while. But I'll find him in the end. I hope I find him safe and well. Because if I don't—but I've told you that one already. You haven't a hope that Reddin won't squeal when his own neck is in peril. So say a little prayer that your boys haven't already done anything to Mayo. It's your big hope, Diamond. Now—good-bye."

### A Rumour

He opened the door quickly. The little man in the passage fell into the room—he had been listening at the keyhole. Mike stepped over his prostrate form and went out.

He told the detectives in the lobby that he had finished with their services and that they could return to police H.Q.

"But if you can find out who the grey-haired chap with the red face in Hotchkiss's room is, it might be useful," he added. "He doesn't look like one of the

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gang, somehow. I'd like to know his background."

When he entered Mayo's sitting-room again, Moira was on the telephone.

"But I tell you I know nothing about it. Munsterman isn't scratched and he's not going to be scratched. I'm Mr. Mayo's daughter. I should know."

She put her hand over the mouthpiece of the phone and turned to Mike.

"It's a newspaper reporter. He says there is a rumour that Munsterman has been scratched from the Guineas and the Derby."

Mike took the phone from her hand.

### 'Will Run'

"My name is Sullivan. I am a friend of Mayo. Can I help you?"

"I wanted to speak to Mr. Mayo himself," said the distant voice. "I'm phoning from the Daily Tribune office in London. There is a call-over on the Guineas tomorrow and we've got a strong rumour that Happy Munsterman won't run. The rumour will affect the price of the horse at the call-over. It's all round London this evening. It is not denied authoritatively the horse's price will go out to 20 to 1 or something like that, and if it's not true a lot of people will lose money by

probably make a profit on the difference at which they have taken their bets and the better price they can now get if they back the horse."

"But wouldn't they be content to let Daddy go free if they did that?"

"They might—though I should imagine that there is so much behind this, judging from their desperate attempts, that they would prefer to have Munsterman completely out of the race. But anyway . . .

He paused and looked seriously at her.

"You're right, Mike," she said before he could finish his sentence. "I won't have Daddy freed at the expense of all the people who would lose money that way."

"Good girl. We'll get him free and do it the clean way."

He told her of his talk with Diamond Hotchkiss. He made his narrative as graphic as possible, to impress on her the more how confident he was that her father would be safe. Her eyes gleamed as he talked. There was admiration in them—and, he almost believed, something more than admiration. But he did not dare think of that something else. For he realised that he was in love with her.

He stuck his hands resolutely in his jacket pockets, because he wanted so much to take her in his arms. As he did so, he came across the playing card he had put there earlier in the evening. He pulled it out.

### A Clue

There were faint pencil marks on it. He wondered whether there was anything to be learnt from them. They did not seem to be words. He passed the card over to Moira.

"It's shorthand," she cried. "Daddy wrote it, I'm sure."

"If they roped him the same way as Moloney, he might have been able to do so. Moloney was bound by a rope passing over his arms at elbow level so that they were pinned to his body. But his forearms were fairly free. Your father might have been able to



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laying it at that price. So we want to be able to publish the truth."

"You can say, on Mr. Mayo's authority, that Munsterman will run unless something happens to him between now and the race. The horse is at Newmarket, is fit and well, and is undergoing normal training. The whole rumour is false. Mr. Mayo is not available just now, but you heard what his daughter said. I can corroborate it. I've seen the horse in the last 24 hours."

"Who did you say you were?"

"I am Major Michael Sullivan," said Mike. "You'll find my name in your cuttings library. I think you will agree that it is a name that can be trusted."

"Not Major Mike Sullivan, of the paratroops, it is, sir?" asked the reporter eagerly.

"It is. I happen to be with Mr. Mayo's party."

The reporter thanked him and rang off. Mike turned to Moira.

"I hate line-shooting about my Army rank," he said apologetically. "But I did want to give that chap some confidence in my statement. You see what's happening? Nobody besides ourselves and the police knows that your father is missing—except his kidnappers. There's been nothing in the papers so far. Tom and I decided to keep it quiet. The kidnappers naturally daren't say anything about it. But if they can spread it around that the horse won't run, the price will go out to long odds. They'll

write if he was tied like that. They may have left him alone while they went out to prepare the car for the journey after their game of cards."

"And he would write in shorthand so that they would not realise what he had written. But it's very shaky. I can't quite make out what he means. He seems to have written one word over and over again."

"What does it seem to be?" asked Mike eagerly.

"It's hard to tell. It looks to me like 'Briton.' But why should he write 'Briton' on this card?"

"Couldn't it be anything else? I thought in shorthand different words could look the same?"

"This looks like 'Briton' or 'Breton' or something like that."

### A Warning

Mike had a sudden thought. He took from his pocket the sheet of paper which he had found in the house where Mayo was held.

"Could it be 'Brighton'?" he asked.

"It could."

"Brighton is where the Diamond Gang used to have one of their centres. Here is an old Brighton paper, as if somebody had taken it from a bag or pocket to wrap up the loose sandwiches, I wonder . . .

The phone rang. Mike answered it. A voice using that half-American accent that would-be "tough guys" affect asked for Miss Moira Mayo. His first



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reaction was to say that she was not available and that he would take a message. But he changed his mind, and said he would call her.

He put down the phone.

"There's somebody on for you," he whispered. "Wait a minute before you speak. Then keep them on as long as possible."

He dashed into the next room, where there was another telephone.

"Listen, operator," he said quickly. "There's a call on the phone next door that I want to trace very urgently. Get trunks on and find out where it is coming from. Don't delay—tell trunks it is for Detective Inspector Satterthwaite."

He went back to the sitting-room. Moira was listening on the phone. Her face was white. He took the instrument from her hand and listened.

". . . and get that clear, sister," the voice went on. "If that horse runs your father is a dead man. So do as I say and write to him and tell him to scratch it—and do it quick, if you ever want to see him again. You got the address—52, Leicester Street, London. We'll collect it and give it to the old boy."

"Just say 'All right, I will,' and ring off," said Mike in a whisper, handing the receiver back to Moira. She did so.

"It was horrible," she sobbed afterwards. "He said they would blind daddy first, and if that didn't work they would kill him. Mike—I'm frightened. I think we should scratch Munsterman."

He held her in his arms, stroking her hair. The phone in the next room rang.

"That call was from a phone box," the operator said. "It was in Brighton, the trunk exchange tells me."

When Mike returned to the sitting-room, Moira was slumped on a couch. Every line of her body expressed tiredness and nervous exhaustion. There were tears on her cheeks.

**MORE NEXT WEEK**

YOU CAN WIN TWO DOLLARS BY ANSWERING THIS QUESTION

"What Do You Think?"

This corner is for your opinions to let us know what you think about subjects that concern you all.

The best answer we get to the question below will be published, and the sender will receive \$2. All boys and girls under 16 can enter, and your entries must be in at the SUNDAY HERALD offices before February 11. Don't write a long letter—not more than 150 words—but let us know what you think, and why you think it. The question this week is:

"Do you think school homework is useful or not?"

Even if you have left school I'm sure you have your own views on the subject of homework. Send your letter in to Auntie Vee, at the SUNDAY HERALD, Windsor House, and you may win \$2.

## World Spotlight:

### PRINCESS STOWAWAYS

A few days ago a woman from Baarn, a little town in Holland, missed her train to The Hague. She went out on to the road in the hope of getting a lift, and after a few minutes a smart Bentley sports car pulled up beside her and offered a lift. She recognised the driver as Prince Bernhardt of the Netherlands.

A few miles further on she heard strange noises coming from the back of the car. Prince Bernhardt stopped, pulled aside some rugs lying over the back seats in a strange heap, and there, giggling and excited, were two flushed little Princesses, Beatrix and Irene.

They hugged their father, who scolded them for having "stowed away" for the second time in a few weeks. They were driven back to Castle Soestdyk, the home of Princess Juliana and her family, before the Prince and his stranded passenger set off once more for The Hague. (From Jan. Goderic, *The Hague*.)



Credit Corner is for boys and girls who have sent in drawings, poems and stories which deserve praise, although they have not been published. Honourable Mention for good work goes this week to Francis Basto, of Kowloon.

### AT MY TYPEWRITER...

You have another week to give us a name for the Children's Club—so send in your ideas before it is too late!

Your entries must be in before February 12. The crossword puzzle for the youngsters has proved so popular that we are giving them another one this week.

Remember to mark your entries "all my own work" when you send them in. Unless you give us this promise I'm afraid we cannot print it for you.

Happy days to you all, from

*Auntie Vee*

## Children's Page OVER SIXTY WORDS FROM ONLY ONE!

Here's a competition for those who are interested in words.

We'll give you the one word, "CONSTANTINOPLE" (which is the capital of Turkey, by the way, and is now called Istanbul).

You have to make as many words out of it as you can, using only the letters in "Constantinople."

For instance, you can make "Pin" out of the P and the IN. You can jump about from letter to letter as much as you like.

But don't give both the singular and the plural of one word. The singular is enough. Don't send in "Pin" and "Pins."

You can use each letter that appears in the word once, not any more. That means that, as there is only one A, you can only use one A in each word you think of.

Any boy or girl up to sixteen can enter this competition. Have your entries in at the SUNDAY HERALD before February 12, addressed to Auntie Vee, SUNDAY HERALD, Windsor House.

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### Word Wisdom

**Mourning** (morning): To be sad about the death of somebody you love. Mourning-clothes are clothes of black or a dark material which are worn for some time as a mark of respect for the dead.

**Mandate** (man-date): After the first Great War certain colonies of the defeated countries (Germany, Austria, etc.) were given to other countries to be run for the benefit of the people living there. These colonies were then called mandates. It is used in law to mean a form of contract, and sometimes means the reply to a letter by the Pope.

**Mishap** (mis-hap): An accident, or a piece of bad luck.

**Plume** (ploom): A bird's feather, such as "an eagle's plume." It sometimes means a bunch of feathers worn as an ornament in hair, or on a dress.

**Shrine** (shrine): A box, casket or building in which are kept the relics of a saint or a holy treasure, or an altar, chapel or church or other sacred holy place. A shrine can be a church, like the shrine of St. Thomas at Canterbury, in England.

### LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWINNERS

Some very amusing entries were sent in for last week's Parody Competition. The First Prize has been given to:

Little Jack Horner forsook his corner  
To sit on a tuffet one day:  
But little Miss Muffet  
Missed her tuffet  
And chased poor Jack right away!

This was sent in by:

Yvonne Oei (15),  
114 Austin Road,  
Ground Floor,  
Kowloon.

The other prizes were awarded to:

Margaret Fincher (12),  
3 Norfolk Road,  
Kowloon Tong.

Robert Medina (13),  
21 Bowrington Canal,  
Hong Kong.

### THE SEASONS

Autumn and winter and summer and spring  
Are only four seasons each year;  
But each one is different and each one can bring

Autumn and winter are almost the same,

But winter is colder by far;  
And Spring is the season deserving of fame.

The season that nothing can mar.  
Summer is hot and it rains every day.

But still I like it the best,  
For that is the time when everyone's gay

And we all go through life with a zest.

(C. F. M. Curtis, (15), Hong Kong. Award \$1.)

### WHAT DO YOU WISH TO CALL YOUR OWN CLUB?

If you read last week's Children's Page you know we are going to start a Children's Club for SUNDAY HERALD readers.

Since it will be a club for you, we want you to choose your own name for it.

Think of a good name for your club, one that is cheerful and easy to say. Fill in your ideas in the space below and send it in to Auntie Vee at the SUNDAY HERALD. You can have two tries.

We will publish the best ideas on February 15, and we will ask you all to vote on which one you like best.

What do you want us to call your club? You have until February 11 to tell us.

Dear Auntie Vee,

I would like our club to be called:

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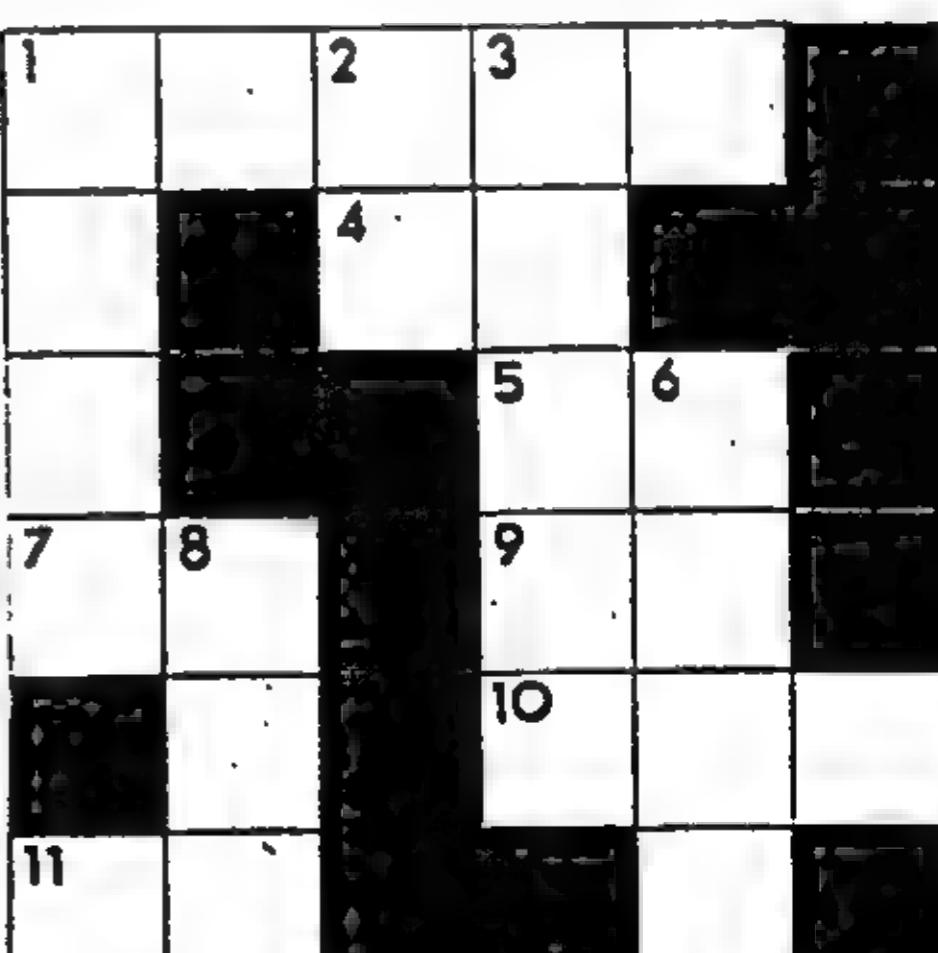
Name: .....

Address: .....

Age: .....

### A CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

Here is another crossword for the younger people. It's a little bit harder than last week's, but if you can't get the all the answers correct you will find them upside-down below:



ACROSS.

1. To start.
4. On top of.
5. A preposition.
7. New Territories (Abbrev.)
9. A letter of the alphabet.
10. A primary colour.
11. Another preposition.

DOWN.

1. Something to be grateful for.
2. Move away.
3. Prefix meaning "between."
6. A sign of something to come.
8. Abbreviation for "though."

ACROSS WORDS ANSWERS  
JUMBLE WORDS ANSWERS  
CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across: 1. Best, 2. Go, 3. Inter, 6.

Down: 8. The, 9. In, 10. Red, 11. So.

Men, 7. To, 8. That.

## PIGMY CARTOON



"What have you been doing lately Bill?" collecting shaggy dog stories!

**Condensation from  
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What do recent studies reveal about the unknown powers of the human mind—mind-reading, clairvoyance, "mind-over-matter"—even the prospect of proving survival of personality after death? February Reader's Digest brings a 14-page condensation from J. B. Rhine's startling new book. Don't miss this report of actual experiments that have stirred the scientific world—a tale of seeming fantasies told by a matter-of-fact scientist from Duke University.

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# Musical World

## ZBW PROMS

Somewhat conservative of choice is tonight's ZBW "Proms" concert—conservative, that is, as compared with next week's programme, which will feature the Bliss piano concerto. Tonight, three works will be heard—J. C. Bach's "Sinfonia in B Flat," Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata" and Schubert's "Tragic" Symphony.

The youngest son of the great Johann Sebastian, Johann Christian Bach, like his brothers, profited technically from what Dad taught him but, again like his brothers, found that the old man's style was beyond his powers of appreciation and his expression just a little too deep at times. But then, it is too much to expect that a genius should father more geniuses, or this sort of thing would go on for ever!

J.C., though a capable pianist, lacked the technique required to perform difficult music, with the result that (in Burney's words) his compositions for the clavier were "such as the ladies can perform without much trouble." On the other hand, he was pre-eminent as a melodist and, with his complete mastery over the orchestral resources of his time, he was able to wield a potent influence on the development of the symphonic form.

## Beethoven

At the beginning of the 19th Century, Rodolphe Kreutzer had reached the height of his fame as a violinist, and the Sonata for violin and piano in A (Op. 47), which Beethoven dedicated to him in 1803, is now hardly ever referred to as anything but the "Kreutzer Sonata." Curiously enough, however, this work was first performed by an oddly bombastic mulatto (son of an African father known in London as the "Abyssinian Prince") named George Bridgetower. A show-off of the first water—his gestures in playing were so extravagant and absurd they made people laugh—he apparently earned Beethoven's admiration, nonetheless, if his note on the performance of the sonata be correct. He altered one passage in Beethoven's original version and it so pleased the great composer that he leapt to his feet, flung his arms round the violinist, and cried:—"Once again, my good fellow!"

This and the second sonata in G (Op. 96), like the C Minor and Pastoral symphonies, illustrate the two facets of Beethoven's genius—the dramatic aspect and the lyrical aspect. Incidentally, as in the case of the symphonies, the dramatic sonatas are those bearing the odd numbers.

The theme and variations of the slow movement are extremely well-known. They are perhaps the most notable of the pre-Brahmsian era and blend bravura passages and deeply emotional sequences in a masterly manner.

After a simple statement of the theme, the first variation is presented by the piano, followed by the second variation on the violin. The variation in the minor which follows has the qualities of a great adagio, while the grace-notes in the conclusion of the movement are appealing melodic.

Incidentally, Tolstoy used the "Kreutzer Sonata" as the subject of a novel.

## Schubert

The last of tonight's three works is Schubert's Fourth Symphony. He wrote ten altogether and this and the Fifth in B Flat are the best of the early works. They are immature, not very profound and the subjects are not always original—boyish, in fact. This is hardly surprising, for when he wrote the "Tragic" Symphony, Schubert was only nineteen!

Platitudinous though these early symphonies may be at times, all six are definitely highly individual works. Beauty and melody prevail in all, and each is an advance on its predecessor, and a vital stride forward to that near-perfection in art which culminated with the great Seventh and Eighth symphonies.

Particularly beautiful in the "Tragic" Symphony is the andante movement—as good an example as any of the quality of individuality referred to above—while the finale is Schubert at his most spirited.

## CONCERTS FROM HOME

Five concerts, four of them by the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the fifth a recorded "Forces' Prom," are being broadcast by the BBC in the General Overseas Service this week. They are as follows:

Tuesday, 1915 hours:—BBC Symphony Orchestra (Stanford Robinson cond.) and Andre Gertler (violin)—Mendelssohn's overture "A Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage"; Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in G Minor; and Butterworth's "A Shropshire Lad."

Wednesday, 2015 hours:—BBC Symphony Orchestra (Sir Adrian Boult cond.). No details of programme lasting three-quarters of an hour.

Thursday, 2215 hours:—BBC Symphony Orchestra (Sir Adrian Boult cond.)—"Symphonie Fantastique" (Berlioz).

Friday, 1915 hours:—BBC Symphony Orchestra (Sir Malcolm Sargent cond.)—Vaughn Williams' "A London Symphony."

Friday, 2320 hours:—"Forces Prom"—Wagner's "Prelude and Liebestod" (Tristan and Isolde); Helen Traubel (soprano), Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York (Arthur Rodzinski cond.); Tchaikovsky's "Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet," Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Sir Thomas Beecham cond.).

## THE B.B.C. THIS WEEK

Beethoven is "Composer of the Week" in the BBC's General Overseas Service, with 10 programmes being broadcast each night from Tuesday to Sunday, inclusive, at 0035 hours Hongkong Time.

Other minor programmes of interest to music-lovers are:

Sunday:—Far Eastern Service, 2145 hours HK Time, "The Brass Band Movement in England, No. 5: A comparison between the Brass Band and the Symphony Orchestra."

Monday:—FES, 2005 hours, "The Folk Music of Britain: Sea Shanties," sung by the Georgian Singers.

Tuesday:—Eastern Service, 2300 hours, "Modern British Music, No. 19: The Work of Alan Rawsthorne (1)," by Lionel Salter.

Wednesday:—FES, 1935 hours, "The growth of the modern orchestra, No. 23: The music of Brahms," by Hubert Foss.

Thursday:—ES, 2300 hours, "Music for the Stage," excerpts from Sibelius' Incidental Music to "Belshazzar's Feast" by Hjalmar Procopé.

Friday:—ES, 2250 hours, "Introducing Bach, No. 12: Chamber Music—Harpsichord Partitas."

Saturday:—General Overseas Service, 1800 hours, "Programme Music: Mendelssohn's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'" an illustrated talk by Kenyon Emrys-Roberts.

FES, 2005 hours, "Ballet Music by British Composers: Popular Song and Country Dance from Walton's 'Façade Suite No. 1.'"

## CASALS

Casals is one of the very few musicians famous enough to dispense with his first name. No one refers to him as Pablo Casals—he is Casals. He took to the cello when he was 13 and won First Prize at the Barcelona Conservatoire against fierce opposition.

He then played in coffee houses, dance halls and theatres. He was brought to the notice of Queen Christina and under her patronage was able to study for two years in Madrid.

His fellow musicians and the public of three continents willingly acknowledge that Casals is the greatest cellist alive, and he has developed the technique of his instrument to a point beyond which further progress seems impossible. His command of the cello is so easy and complete that an uninstructed listener, hearing Casals play, might well be pardoned for thinking cello playing simple.

## ON PIANOS

If ever William Steinway, vice-president of the famous piano manufacturing company, gets around to writing his autobiography he's liable to reveal a few secrets of more than just the art of making one of the world's finest pianos. "Contents of Concert Pianos" might well form a chapter-heading all its own.

Having dealt with artists all his life, he was not surprised when one of his instruments came back from a Philadelphia concert with a white rabbit inside. A tuner adopted the rabbit and it has flourished ever since.

Another time, a concert grand used by Jazz drummer Gene Krupa came back for attention; there was a peculiar rattle in the bass. A tuner removed fourteen drumsticks from the instrument's interior.

Incidentally, Steinway—who is a grandson of the famous Henry Steinway—has half a million gold dollars' worth of pianos on tap for concerts. These are lent to artists without charge, except for delivery and tuning. In 1946 alone the company provided pianos for 20,000 concerts in the United States.

## SHIVAREE

This is probably a corruption of the word "charivari," but has otherwise no connection with "Punch" Magazine. The shivaree was a most discordant serenade used in mediaeval times "in honour" of bridal couples and/or other objects of general ridicule. According to Peignot, who traced the whole history of the shivaree from its origin around the year 1200, the exact make-up of such an orchestra for a town of from 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants was as follows:

"Twelve copper kettles, 10 saucers, 4 big boilers, 3 dripping-pans, 12 shovels, and 12 tongs, 12 dish covers for cymbals, 6 frying-pans and pikins, 4 warming-pans, 8 basins, 6 watering-pots, 10 handbells and mulebells, 4 strings of bells, 2 tambourines, 1 gong, 1 or 2 empty casks, 2 cornets-a-bouquins (i.e. bugle-horns), 3 big hunting horns, 3 little trumpets, 4 clarinets (badly keyed), 2 oboes (ditto), 2 whistles (these will be enough), 1 musette (either an imperfect oboe or a bagpipe with bellows), 4 wretched violins to scrape, 2 hurdy-gurdies, 1 marine-trumpet (if you can find one), 4 rattles, 10 screeching voices, 8 howling voices, 3 sucking pigs, 4 dogs to be well whipped."

"This is all that is necessary. I can assure you that when all this is vigorously set a-going at the same time, the ear will experience all desirable joy."

Peignot would have loved some of our local dance-bands—especially those that broadcast over ZBW!

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Kweng Tung." (3.2.48)
2. Heligoland, former German North Sea fortress. (3.2.48)
3. Sir John Boyd Orr. (4.2.48)
4. The Canton-Hong Kong Newspaper Representatives Convention, on which the Hong Kong Chinese Press are not represented. (4.2.48)
5. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former leader of the Flying Tigers, now head of the Chinese Relief Administration Air Transport Service. (4.2.48)
6. Ceylon was given Dominion status on February 4. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester flew out to represent the Crown at the ceremony. Three days before Malaya had been granted self-rule. (6.2.48)

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# Health Page

## The Secrets Of Life

By JACK THOMAS

One Briton in 20 has rheumatism. Every year the maladies lumped together under this most homely-sounding of ailments costs the nation

Six million working weeks; £40,000,000 in sick pay, loss of wages, and doctors' fees.

Rheumatism is probably the greatest single menace to our health. Yet it has long been the ugly duckling of medical research. Why?

The answer is that rheumatism isn't a "killer," like tuberculosis or cancer. It lacks the dramatic element. But let us look at some more of its effects. They are spectacular enough.

There are to-day in England and Wales alone well over a million sufferers from rheumatic diseases.

In Scotland the position is worse. She has more victims than England and Wales combined. Professor Davidson, of Edinburgh University, estimates that there are 334,872 new cases every year. One Scottish miner, one general labourer, in every 25 is a sufferer to some degree.

On top of those adult figures we must count 200,000 children stricken by rheumatism.

Faced with such a position, wouldn't you think the scientists long since would have named rheumatism Public Enemy No. One?

The truth is that only within the past 25 years has the disease received serious attention. Researchers hunted the more spectacular killing diseases. Treatment centres were—and still are—inadequate in numbers and equipment. Too many general practitioners took the view: "Rheumatism? Nothing I can do about it."

So the sufferer pinned his faith to a favourite patent medicine or optimistically carried half a potato in his pocket . . . until pain and deformity put an end to his working life.

Now, at last, the scientists are making amends for the past. Led by the Empire Rheumatism Council, and backed by Government grants and generous private gifts, they are staging an all-out blitz on rheumatism.

Men whose names are world-famous have worked out a plan of campaign which they hope will soon be converted into action on a nation-wide scale. They are recruiting a great army of doctors, physio-therapists, social workers and nurses.

So far the only London "teaching" hospital to have its own rheumatism unit is the West London Hospital.

Here, young doctors—the first Commandos of the new anti-rheumatism army—are meeting their enemy in all its guises. Many are tackling original lines of research that may one day result in potent new weapons.

### We Could Stop Wrecked Lives

Said the famous specialist with whom I talked: "Ask the average man for a definition of rheumatism and he'll tell you it's a disease caused by the accumulation of uric acid round the joints.

"Alas! The problem isn't so simple. Uric acid is important only in gout. 'Rheumatism' is merely a convenient general term for a large number of diseases, some of which we understand fairly well, while others remain almost a mystery.

"There's no universally accepted classification but generally, the term covers acute rheumatism (rheumatic fever), rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis (forms of the disease that affects the joints), and fibrosis, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, and so on—forms that do not affect the joints but the surrounding tissues.

"There will never be a magic cure-all. Our main hope lies in breaking down the old-fashioned conception of 'rheumatism' and giving closer attention to the individual diseases covered by that label.

"We have still much to learn, but it is safe to say that if all cases of rheumatic disease were diagnosed in their early stages, and promptly treated by methods at present available, there would be a startling reduction in the number of lives wrecked and certainly an end to crippling conditions."

Did you know you can "catch" rheumatism? An eminent member of the Empire Rheumatism Council told me: "Rheumatic fever is certainly due to infection, though the nature of the organism still puzzles researchers.

"There is a strong feeling that rheumatoid arthritis may also be at least in part an infective condition.

"Scientists working independently in different countries isolated an organism they suspected as the culprit.

"But war came and the work had to be abandoned for more urgent tasks. It will certainly be resumed now—for this is one of the most promising lines of research."

Your occupation—miners seem particularly liable to fibrosis—heredity, climate, housing and subsoil conditions, clothing and general way of life all seem to play their part in the great rheumatism riddle.

Mental health is most important. To say you can worry yourself into the grave may be an over-statement. But you can certainly worry yourself into rheumatism.

Most hopeful progress, particularly in the treatment of chronic rheumatism, is in the development of "physical" methods—heat treatment, massage and manipulation, together with physical exercises to correct muscular and nervous faults, and to help restore joints to their normal functioning.

All along the line there is progress. Correct diagnosis, prompt treatment, and the disease—even the crippler, arthritis—can be checked, maybe cured completely.

So we come to the hope of to-morrow—the plan which has been worked out by the Empire Rheumatism Council:

Its purpose is to divide patients into three sections: the large section which, with a very brief period of institutional treatment and a sound course of education, would be able to carry on chiefly by simple home treatment, but would be kept under supervision by periodic visits to a treatment centre or by visits of skilled social service workers; the large section which could secure adequate treatment, without much disturbance of normal life, by attendance at a local centre; and the smaller section which calls for hospital treatment or for attendance at a specialised treatment centre.

To achieve that purpose, it proposes the establishment of an adequate number of regional centres, each equipped for specialised rheumatism treatment and research, and each charged with the responsibilities of advising and supervising local treatment centres in its area.

The local treatment centres would each be capable of dealing with 50 to 250 patients a day. Equipment would provide for massage and remedial exercises, and for the simpler heat and electrical treatments. These centres would provide for out-patients only. In-patient treatment would be provided by arrangement with a local hospital or with the nearest specialised treatment centre.

### GIRL GIVEN NEW LIFE

Two years ago at Sydney's Rachel Forster Hospital a rare heart operation was performed on a 15-year-old girl.

Doctors warned her parents that the chances of success were not very high.

They said that, as far as they knew, she would be the oldest child ever to undergo such an operation in Australia.

But the parents told them to go ahead. The girl, Betty Becker, of Zoeller Street, Concord, was the rare case of a child whose pre-birth subsidiary blood channels had not become absorbed after birth.

Before birth, when the lungs are not in use, a half-inch channel circulates blood from the pulmonary artery to the aorta, or main artery.

In normal children this function disappears immediately after birth, and the blood flows straight from heart to lungs through the pulmonary artery. The half-inch "circuiting" channel gradually disappears into the fibrous tissue.

In Betty's case the pre-birth channel continued to function, placing strain on her heart and upsetting the balance of her blood pressure.

Until two years ago she was a semi-invalid, unable to play with other children.

She spent weeks in bed, often suffered agonising pains through the heart.

For eight weeks after doctors decided to operate Betty was treated with penicillin.

Then a leading Sydney surgeon, working only an inch from her beating heart, tied off the pre-birth channel. The operation was successful.

This week, after their second yearly check, doctors pronounced her physically fit to play strenuous tennis matches, swim or surf, gave her a normal expectancy of life.

Said Betty this week: "Six months after the operation I had my first swim. Now I dance, go hiking, surf, and do a full-time job."

"Life was hardly worth living before. Now I am catching up with all the wasted years."

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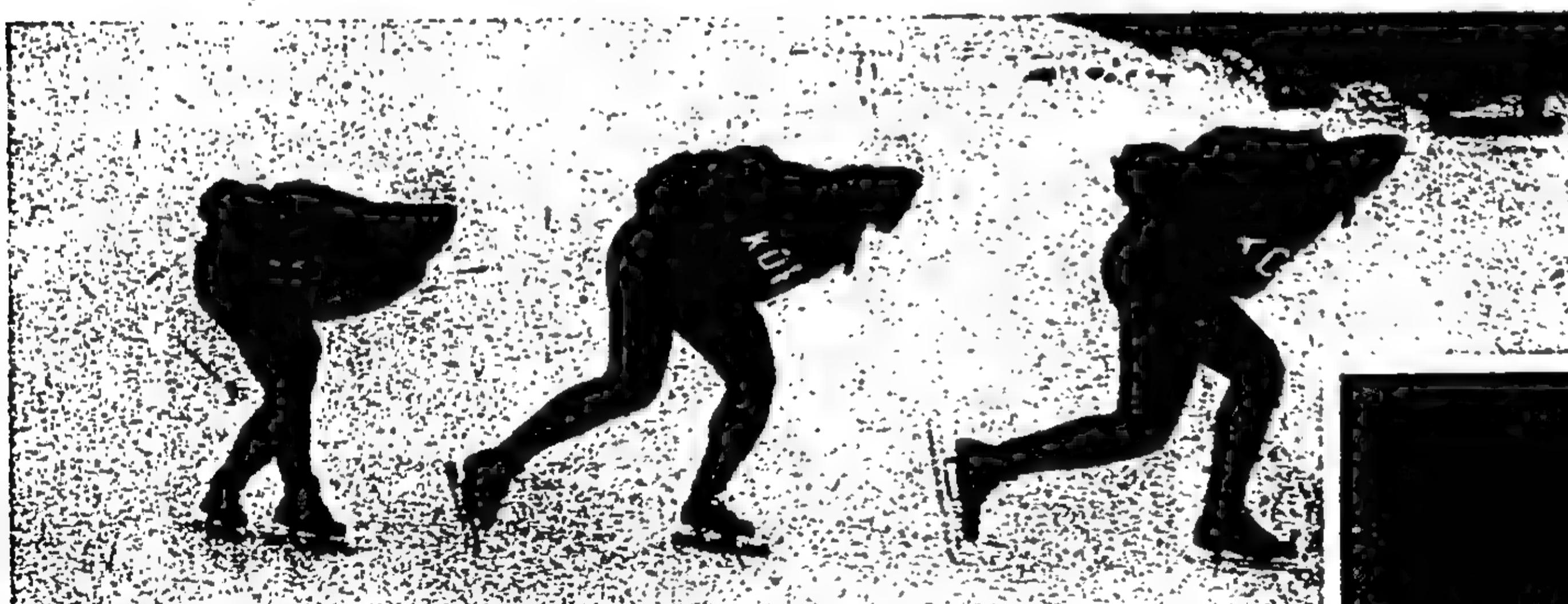
OVERONES  
FOR WOMEN



Winston Churchill, back in England from his holiday in Marrakesh, Morocco, on his landing at Northolt, blooming with health and cheerfulness. (APhoto.)



Above, Suzanne Morrow, of Toronto, and Wallace Diestelmeyer, of Kitchener, Ontario, pair skating champions of North America, practising at St. Moritz for the Olympics. (APhoto.)



Left, Dong Sung Moon, Kye Chang Lee and Young Chin Choi, Korean ice speed skaters, warming up at St. Moritz for the winter Olympics. (APhoto.)



Olympic skaters doing practice laps round the St. Moritz stadium, while workmen are busy erecting seats for the Games. (APhoto.)



Right, American figure skating champion, Dick Button, makes a spectacular leap while practising at a St. Moritz rink for the winter sports. (APhoto.)



The christening party for Judith Mowat, daughter of Sub. Inspector and Mrs. J. E. Mowat. The Rev. Frank Short officiated at Union Church, Kowloon.

Right—A happy gathering at Kowloon Dock last week when Master George Marshall gave a party on his eighth birthday. (King's Studio).

Above, left, after the wedding at the Brompton Registry of Ronald Augustus Davidson to Mrs. Beatrice Glensop, widow of Capt. Glensop, Royal Marine, and younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshall.

Above, right, Miss Beccerra Maria Castro, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Castro, and Mr. Charles Rose Roschet, after their wedding at St. James's Church last Saturday. (China Mail photo).



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mills leaving the Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss Betty Anne Ayria. (China Mail Photo).



Diana Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet, who celebrated her second birthday on Thursday. (Watson-Gainsborough).



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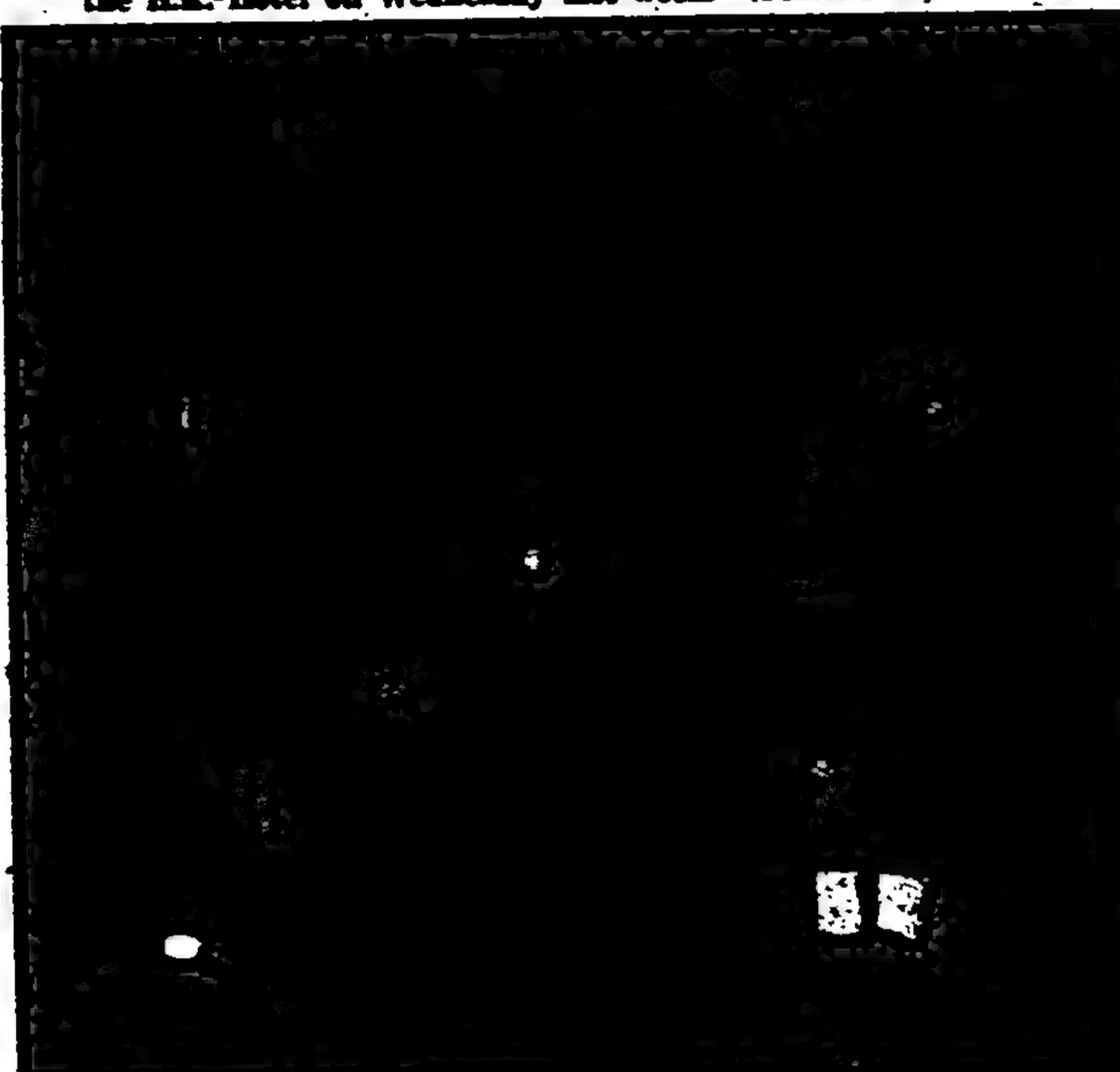
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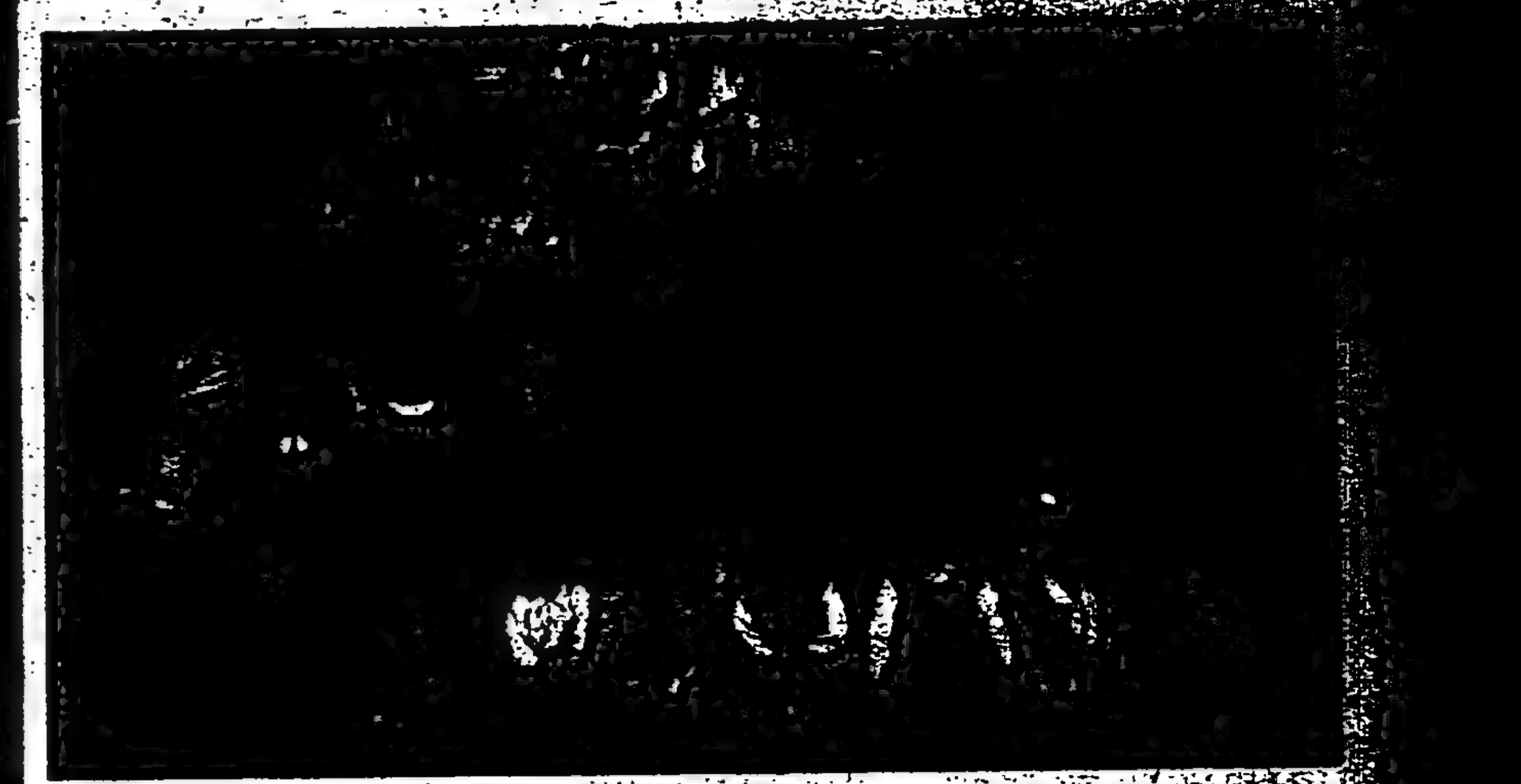


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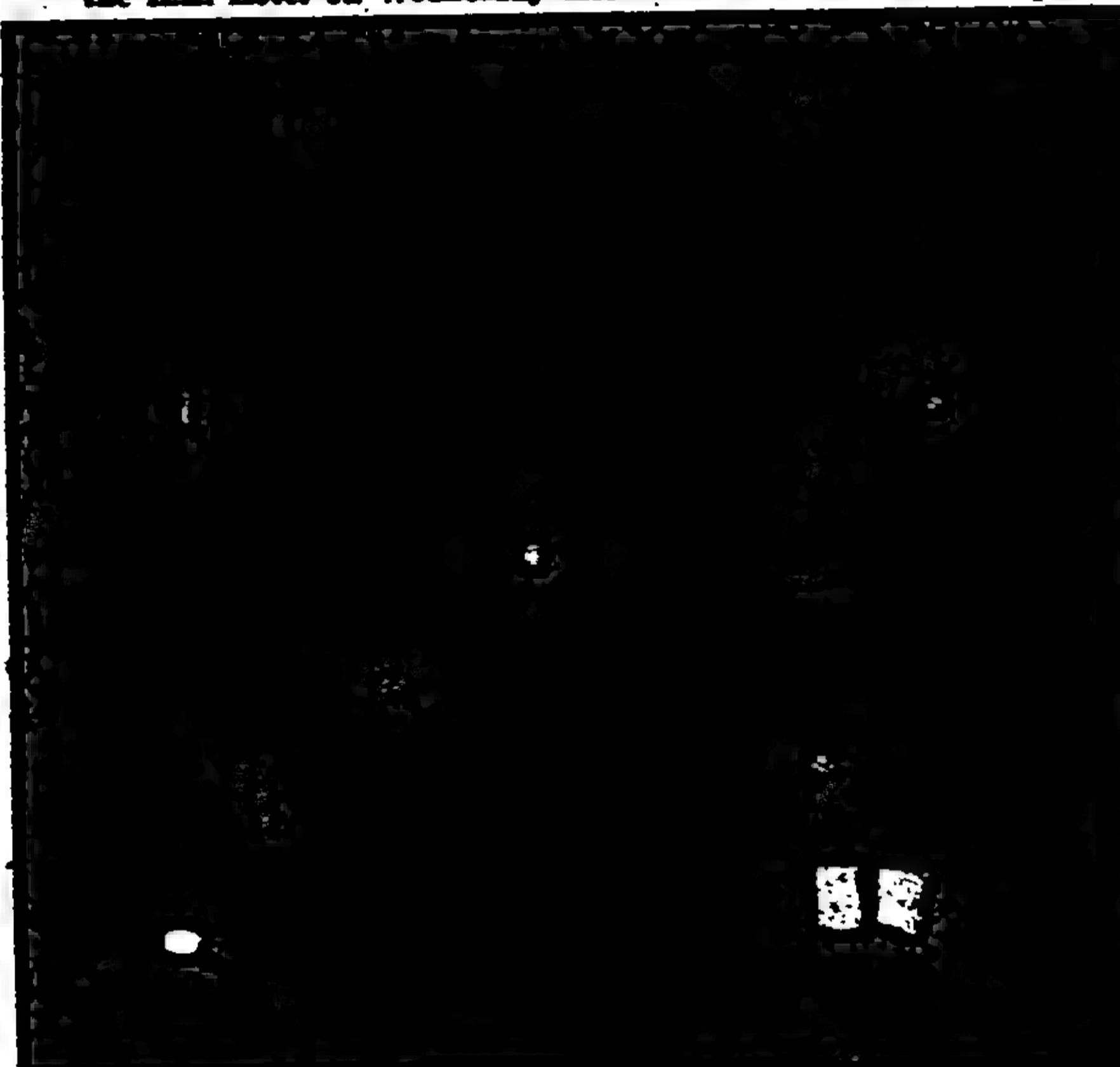
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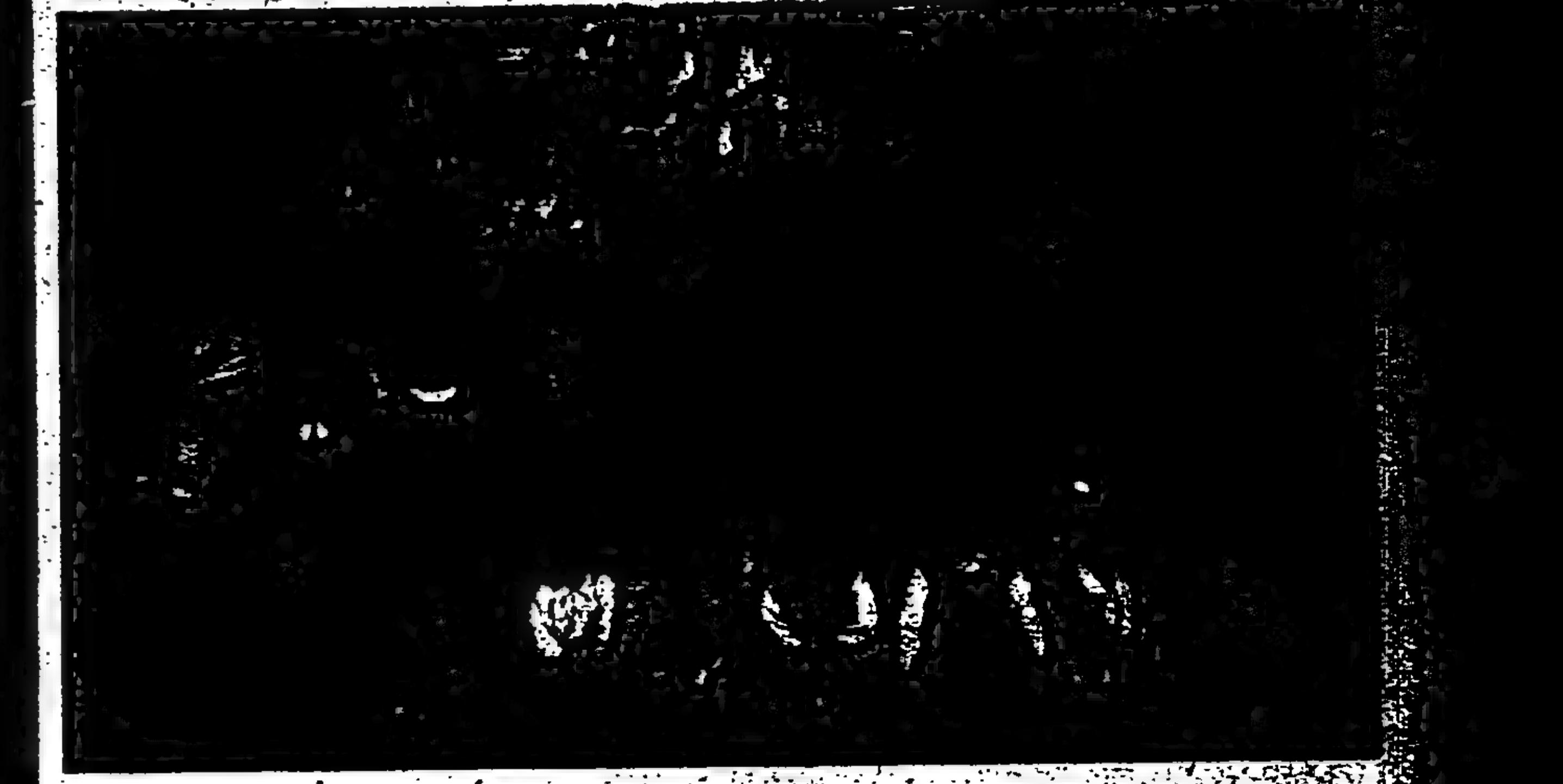
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# NEW CHARTER FOR "BIZONIA"

## German Economic Council Doubled: Two Important Bodies Set Up Broad Powers Of Legislation

Berlin, Feb. 6. Western Germany's new economic charter, giving Germans in the combined British and American Zones broad new powers to decide their economic affairs, was published today by the British and American Commanders in Germany.

Signed yesterday by General Sir Brian Robertson, for Britain, and General Lucius D. Clay, for the United States, the British ordinance and the American proclamation giving legal force to the new plan will come into effect on Monday, February 9.

The new organisations set up under the plan will come into operation by February 21.

The charter doubles the membership of the present German Economic Council for the combined zones, making the number of representatives 104. These are elected by the local Parliaments of the eight German States in the two zones.

The charter also set up two important new bodies:

1.—A Laenderrat (Council of State), consisting of two representatives of each State appointed by the State Government.

2.—An Executive Council of Heads of Departments elected by the Economic Council, with the Chairman elected by the Council and confirmed by the Laenderrat; both subject to Allied approval. Certain minor bodies are also set up, such as the Personnel Office, Statistical Office, and an Office of Legislative Counsel.

### No Bank Yet

The proclamation of a charter for a new German Federal Bank has been postponed, until officers explained, because negotiations between the Anglo-American and the French authorities on the Bank's constitution were still going on.

There was a definite hope that the Bank could be built up from start on a three-zone basis, they said.

Experts on this and other problems of economic cooperation between the Anglo-American and French Zones are holding talks in Berlin now in preparation for the conference between representatives of the British and French Foreign Offices and the American State Department, due to open in London on February 19.

The only important change in the charter, compared with the draft discussed between the Allied and German authorities in Frankfurt last week, was understood to have been made in deference to both French and German criticism.

### One Change

This was that the Chairman of the Executive Council, who will have to co-ordinate the various departments, will not be able to choose his colleagues, like a Prime Minister, but will have to work with "Ministers" chosen by the Economic Council in the same way that members of the Swiss Government are elected by Parliament.

Heads of Departments can be removed from office by a vote of no confidence by the Economic Council, subject to Allied approval. The vote of no confidence in the Chairman will need confirmation by the Laenderrat as well as approval by the Anglo-American board.

There is no limit on the size of the Executive Council, except that it will consist of heads of departments. At first, there will be six—economic, finance, transport, communications, agriculture, and civil service—but more may be set up later.

There is no outstanding candidate at present for the post of Chairman, which will be hotly contested by the two leading parties in the Western Zone—the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats.

No change whatever has been made in the division of the powers between the Central Administration and the States as laid down in the original draft.

The objections to strengthening the central power by giving it the right to levy taxes and set up field reporting agencies to carry out its decisions have been overruled.

Power was also given to set up bizonal courts from which there will be appeal to the bizonal High Court set up by the Military Government. At the same time, it was laid down that the bizonal law overrides the State law.

### Supreme Need

In upholding these changes, the British and the American authorities were moved by the supreme need to avoid another breakdown of the food distribution between the states after the next harvest, such as had occurred this year owing to the systematic disregard of the bizonal regulation in the states.

The Laenderrat has retained the right of suspensive veto against legislation by the Economic Council which can be overridden only by an absolute majority of the Council.

The Council will also have power to legislate in a broad field, including railways, ports, shipping, inter-state waterways, highways, communications, except broadcasting, and production, allocation, collection, storage and the distribution of goods, including food, price control and labour priorities.

The charter will make possible more co-ordination in the executive branch of the economic administration and give more responsibility to what may be termed the legislative branch, British and American Control officials said here today.

They added that it is intended to be only provisional, since it will be supplanted when there is a legally constituted German Government. It could not be considered a "constitution" for Western Germany, being concerned only with economic affairs.

A considerable degree of independence has been granted to the Germans by the financial clauses of the charter, which allow the Economic Council to pass annual budgets, levy customs excise and other taxes, and raise loans on the security of its revenue—probably from the Federal Bank when it is set up.

It will also have the right to initiate legislation, except on taxation and the appropriation of funds.

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One of the most important by-products of the whole change, according to one official, has been the debate it had created among Germans over whether it entailed too much or too little centralisation. He saw this as an awakening of a really democratic consciousness among Western Zone Germans.—Reuter.

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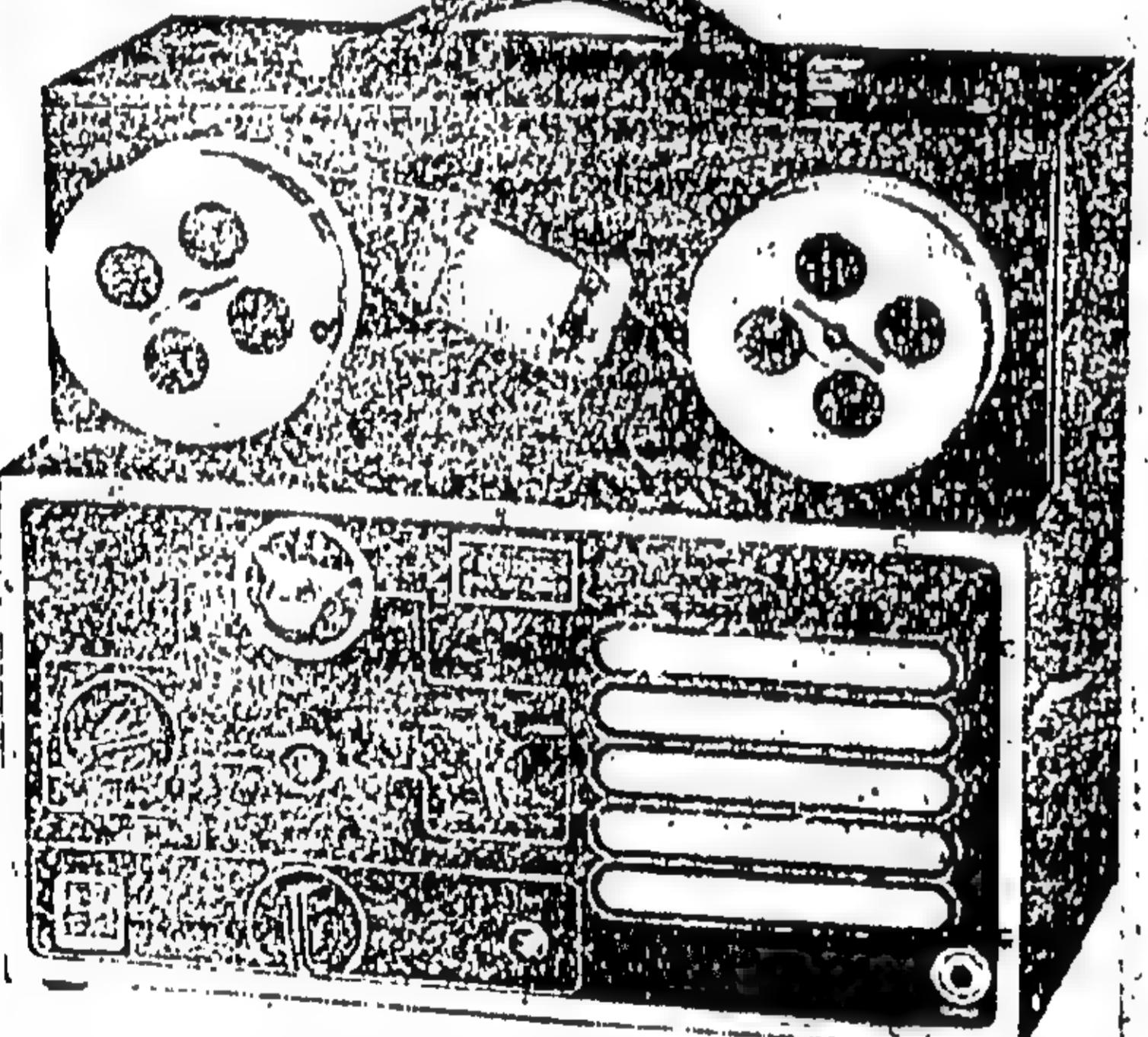
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## ANGLO-ARABIC RELATIONS

### Arab League Council To Consider Its Policy

Cairo, Feb. 6. Britain's relations with Arab countries are expected to dominate the seven-nation Arab League Council's 10-day talks starting here tomorrow afternoon.

The Council is also to consider a proposal that the Arab League sign a Middle East regional defence agreement with Britain to make it unnecessary for the Arab countries to sign individual agreements with Britain.

It is understood that the Council will try to formulate a definite policy on relations with Britain, because of:

1.—The deteriorating relations between the Eastern and Western blocs in Europe.

2.—The spread of Communism in the Middle East.

3. The developments in Iraq after the signing of the Anglo-Iraq treaty, which has been rejected by the new Iraqi Cabinet.

But political observers here doubt whether the Arab League will sign a regional defence agreement because of the known differences still existing between the Arab nations.

If this project proves unworkable, the Council is expected to study a modification of the Arab League charter to oblige all member states to secure the League's approval before negotiating with any other power.

#### Political Implications

The Council will also consider four political implications of the Palestine situation:

1.—The League's attitude towards the United Nations five-

power partition plan.

2.—The pressure put by the United States delegation and Government on certain nations, whether at Lake Success or in these nations' capitals, is nothing short of political blackmail.

3.—The President of the General Assembly, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha (Brazil), was influential in Latin American countries to vote against the Arabs.

4.—It is an elementary rule of law and justice that any decision, agreement or act made or done under pressure, undue influence or duress is null and void.

**"Null And Void"**

The above-mentioned facts prove how the partition recommendations were exerted from member states of the United Nations," the letter said.

"The Arabs, therefore, consider them null and void and of no legal or moral force."

5.—The Arab Higher Committee delegation maintains that the recommendation of partition is also contrary to the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter.

6.—"The United Nations has no jurisdiction to order or recommend the partition of Palestine.

7.—"The Arab Higher Committee delegation wishes to reaffirm here that the Arabs of Palestine cannot recognise the Balfour Declaration, the mandate of Palestine, or any situation arising or derived therefrom."

The Arab Higher Committee declared "before God and history that they will never submit to any power going to Palestine to enforce partition."

In its letter, the Committee advised the Commission not to be misled to believe that its

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constitution.

**Criticism**

The magazine was particularly critical of the article which provides that penalties and restrictions may be imposed for:

(1) disclosure of matters which must remain secret in the vital interest of the state, and

(2) expressions that incite persons to alter by violence the system of government.

"Matters which must remain secret in the vital interest of the State could mean various things to various governments," said "Editor and Publisher."

"And they will, if we had that qualifying clause in our

constitution."

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**USA To Be A Major Importer Of Oil**

Washington, Feb. 6. The State Department said today that the United

States would probably become the world's

greatest importer of oil by 1951, bringing in

for domestic needs alone nearly as much as

Britain, France and Italy combined.

The State Department's surveys

disclosed that unless sufficient quantities were obtained from the Middle

East, the whole oil situation as it affects the European recovery pro-

gramme might have to be reviewed.

The increase in American requirements between 1947 and 1951

would be equivalent to about 75 per

cent of the total consumption of the EEC countries and their territories

in the period June 1952 to June 1953.

The State Department said estimates of the Committee of European Economic Cooperation for the West

ern European need for oil "would

have to be cut" even assuming that essential work will continue to be restricted and that large-scale

oil to oil conversions programme

initiated in many countries of Europe will not be carried out."

On the basis of its survey, the

State Department said that the basic

consumption of oil among the Marshall aid countries, including West

Germany, during the four years

and three months of the programme

would be limited to 227,000,000 tons

instead of the 300,000,000 tons estimated by the Committee.—Reuter.

### CHINESE MINISTER PROTESTS

Paris, Feb. 6. A new France-Lebanese financial agreement was signed at the French Foreign Office today by the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, and M. Grangier, the Lebanese Foreign Minister.

France guarantees a rate of 97 francs to the Lebanese pound which thus maintains its official rate of 883 piastres to the pound sterling and 210 piastres to the dollar.—Reuter.

The Lebanese-Syrian economic dispute, which arose when Syria broke away from the French franc, will also be studied.

(Members of the Arab League are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan, The Yemen, The Lebanon, and Syria.)

It is very regrettable that measures have been taken by the Philippine Government against Chinese

stallholders," Mr. Chen said. "For many generations Chinese residents of the Philippines have been engaged in business and rendered service to the satisfaction of the consuming public. Their peaceful pursuit won wide approbation, and until recently their right in business was never questioned."

The Philippine directive ordering the Chinese to give up their stalls was designed to make room for Filipino merchants.—United Press.

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## BETWEEN OURSELVES BELTS AND HANDBAGS MATCH THE 'NEW LOOK'

By JANET MARTIN

Fashion favours the feminine, so belts, shoes and handbags, like everything else in the wardrobe, have to follow suit.

The hour glass figure, with its special emphasis on the waistline, naturally gives belts a new importance and they appear in all shapes and sizes, from the merest wisps of a belt to huge cummerbund which is almost an extra garment in itself.

Narrow belts must be exquisitely made, intricately stitched and finished with a motif special in the way of buckles. If the buckle is plain in itself, there will probably be two, or even three, of them.

These extra narrow belts are just right on a frock with a waist hogging midriff. They are being made from hand embroidered or hand painted ribbons, mounted on petersham and worn with pastel crepes in plain colours.

The wider belts may be the most dramatic affairs, leading the eye straight to the waistline, jewelled, beaded, sequinned, glowing with bright colours. These belts subordinate the dress, and should only be worn with the simple gown of flowing lines, or draped folds.

### Linked With Jewellery

One of the very newest ideas is to link the belt with the costume jeweller. For instance, I have seen a lovely jewelled belt worn with matching jewelled earrings, a narrow belt stitched with seed pearls and worn with a seed pearl choker, and a narrow stitched belt fastened with a large gilt clasp, worn with matching earrings and dress clips.

One of the most useful belts to have these days, is a "mid-riff" belt...a wide belt shaped to the figure so that the lower edge hugs the narrowest part of the waist, while the upper, and wider edge fits smoothly to the figure several inches above the waistline.

You can make one of these belts very simply from an odd piece of material stiffened with buckram or belt's canvas.

If you decide on a belt four inches wide, first take your measurement four inches above the natural waist and cut a double strip of the material, allowing for turnings, and a single strip of stiffening. Now measure the natural waistline and cut the lower edges of the strips to fit this measurement.

### Making A Belt

For instance, if you measure 26" around the waist and 28" four inches above, you will cut your strip to the 28" measurement, allowing for turnings and fastening. Then you will make darts in all the lower edges, tapering off to nothing at the top, until the lower edges exactly fit the 26" waist measurement. Usually four quarter-inch darts, two back and two front, will be sufficient.

Then all you have to do is to fold the material over the stiffening and make up, finishing with a few rows of machine stitching, embroidery, sequins or what you like. Now you have a well fitting belt which will not slip down...leaving with all the gathered and pleated skirts.

1. Place the fingertips at the sides of the chin and sweep them up firmly from the chin to the temples; from the temples, draw the two middle fingers lightly in, under the eyes and right round to the bridge of the nose.

2. Place the tips of your third fingers at either side of the nostrils and draw them firmly towards the temple backward, in an upward direction.

3. Place the tips of your

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Here is the latest news of  
spring fashions from Paris.

The leading houses begin their  
showings during the first days of  
February, meantime the leading  
colours for spring can be judged  
from the collections of spring

fabrics.

Pastel shades will lead, with  
yellows, mauves, mauve-pinks  
and palest almond and lichen  
greens to the fore. There will

be a lot of beige and grey,  
tobacco and tortoise-shell shades,

as well as chartreuse greens.  
Sombre pastels, those with an

almost grubby tone about them  
are likely to have an important

place.

Navy blue will, of course, be  
the classic dark colour taking  
the place of winter's black.

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Frills will be an all-important  
feature. Skirts will feature  
tiers of frills, hundred lampshade  
fashion, looking delightful  
on frocks of fine navy-blue wool  
crepe offset with white trimmings.  
In other cases frills of  
striped faille ribbon are applied  
around the hips of black afternoon  
dresses.

Hips must be watched this  
spring; they are important still,  
and basques or pelmets will be  
all the vogue. Many dresses will

give a two-piece appearance,  
owing to the fluted frills or  
flounces springing from the  
waist-line.

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Coral, also, ties up with the  
current feeling for coral reds  
among those women who want  
to indulge in bright top-coats and  
loose jackets to wear over dark  
dresses. Some of the prettiest

pieces of jewellery consist of  
flowers, such as roses, carved in  
coral and fastened to stems with  
a leaf or two in tooled gold.

There is a desire to break away  
from the more classic use of  
precious stones, and more than  
one leading jeweller shows such  
stones as cloudy emeralds treated

exactly like chunks of glass in  
costume jewellery.

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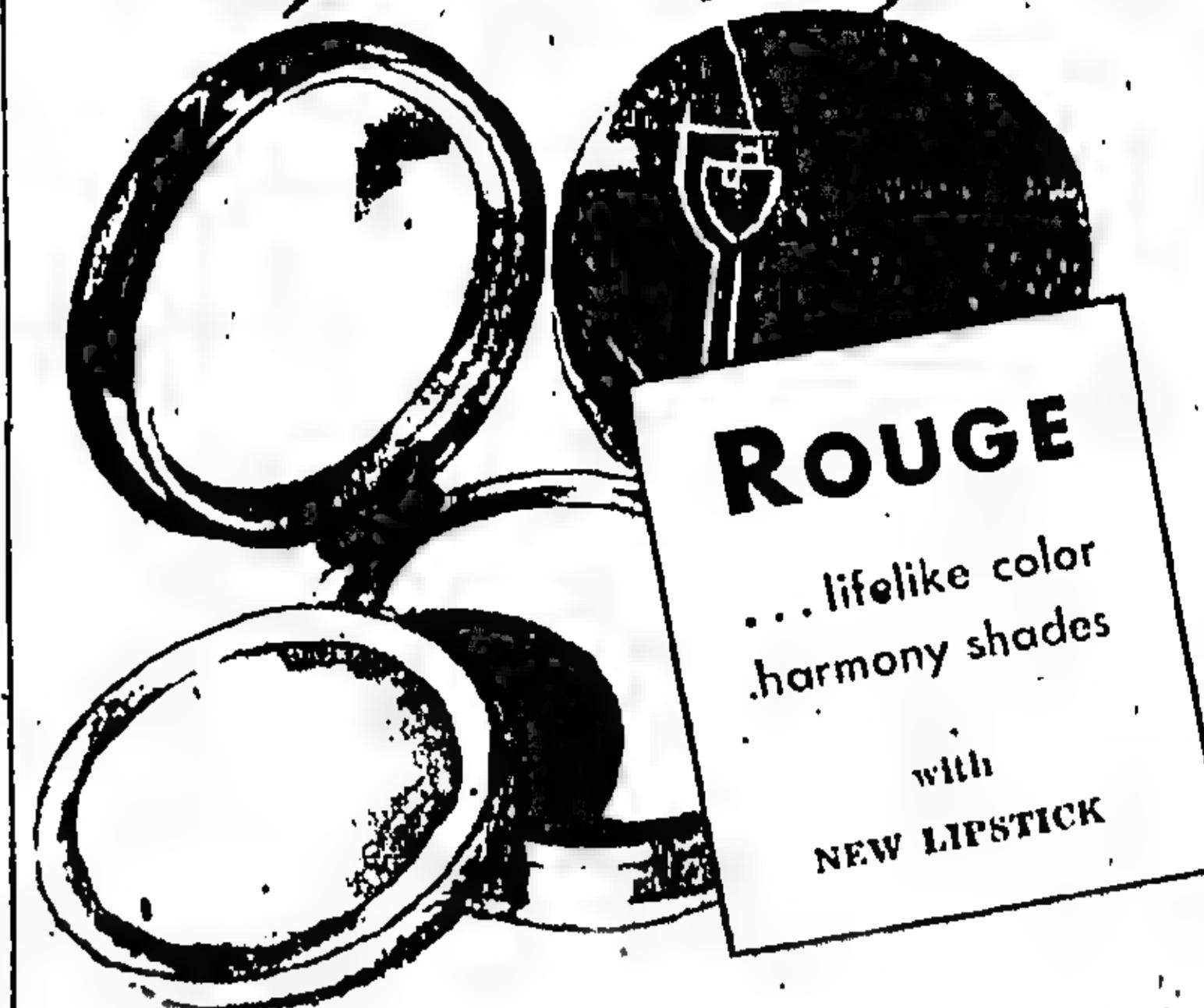
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PLAY CLOTHES STILL AIM  
AT COMFORT

Even play-time clothes are under the sword of the New Look, though the sword has, as yet, not fallen. The days of short shorts, tight slacks and bra-tops are, for the American woman, retiring into the distance.

At a recent New York showing of play clothes, longer skirts, longer shorts, and cover-up tops were the order of the designers. The same exhibited a new showing of clothes for all-day-round holiday wear, and one of the most interesting points about the latter display was the fact that most of the designers favoured British woollens.

Designer Marla Krum, one of the first to adopt British fabrics for use in her playclothes, also used French brocades, Swiss silks, and even prized Belgian linen, in her showing. Her clothes attracted a great deal of attention, for her colour schemes were remarkable for their variations.

With a sunray-plaited skirt on a light woolen midnight blue suit, she incorporated a slip of dark red taffeta, crisply gathered at the waist. A blouse of red Shantung silk matched the petticoat.

Mary Black, one of America's leading custom-minded de-

signers, concentrated more on waistlines and skirt length. She thinks that the majority of women can wear the longer skirt which does not bunch out over the hips, and her playclothes featured a longer waistline trend.

Woollens are coming, hurrah! Unique combinations of wool with taffeta, wool with chiffon, even wool with sheer are appearing in vacation clothes. The latest woollens are as fine as sheer themselves, and some even go three ounces to the yard. Tell that to the merino.

White coats, though impractical, are popular for holiday wear. They can go over almost anything, from pastels to prints.

The short, wrap-around coats are back in favour, though there is still some hankering after fitted jackets. Flare-backs and sash jackets are high on the list of favourites at all New York showings.

Boleros for evening wear emphasise the new fitted-waist look. Bulky shoulders tend to shrink the waistline to all intents and purposes, and these boleros come in heavy pastel woolen fabrics.

The colour ranges now include the pastel shades which lost popularity last year. Violet, blue, rose quartz, topaz, soft blues--these are all waiting at the barter and rarin' to go.

In general, playclothes are still the most conservative of the New Look fashions in America. Their shoulders are round without sloping, their skirts are still utility length, and their waistlines are emphasised but not constricted. Padding is sometimes among those present, but only just. Comfort is still the main consideration on holidays.

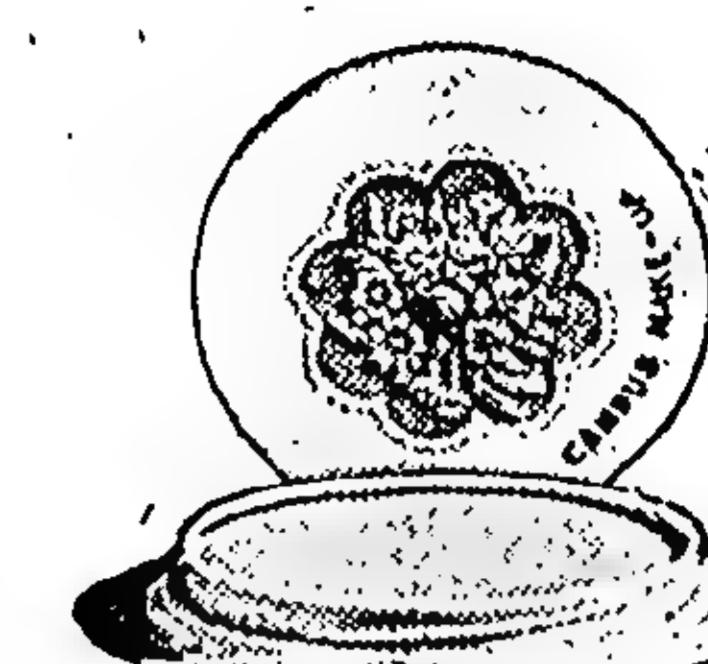
## IDEA FROM CALIFORNIA



GRANDMOTHER'S INFLUENCE

The grandmother influence is apparent in this informal garden party dress modeled at "Santa Monica showing of California-made resort wear. When the "correct" and white pique skirt are removed, one of the season's newest sports outfit makes its bow: old fashioned below-the-knee pantaloons of matching red and white polka dot crepe. But grandma never wore a halter like that!

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## HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR FURNITURE

Starting from the problematic point of "First catch your house," the next requirement is Furniture. And from that point we pass, logically, to "Keeping Your Furniture."

With the mass-produced and perhaps make-shift furniture of today, this becomes quite a problem. The best way to do it is to give your furniture consistent care, every day, rather than leave it until the awful days of Spring Cleaning bring it up for treatment.

When furniture is new, give it a light coating of wax all over. Then rub it daily with a soft clean cloth, one that won't leave a trail of lint behind it. This rubbing brings out the surface shine, and is far better than heavy regular coats of wax. As a rule, wax should be applied only about twice a year.

If too many applications of wax have given the surface a dull look, remove the layers of polish with a rag dipped in turpentine. Re-wax lightly afterwards.

## Scratches And Spots

Turpentine comes in handy when dealing with scratches on a varnished surface. A fine watercolour brush dipped in turpentine and run along the scratch will usually erase it. Another idea is to rub the meat of a walnut or Brazil nut along the track of the scratch. Mahogany scratches usually respond to iodine rubbed along them on the end of a toothpick.

Marks caused by hot dishes are the most regular offenders on table-tops. The method of removing them depends on the surface of the table, but rubbing lightly with a cloth dipped in water with a few drops of ammonia added will usually remove the white spots. Grandmother's favourite, a diluted oil and cigar ash idea, is still good today. Rub the mixture on until it dries, then polish.

Stains caused by drinks, perfumes, etc., can usually be cleaned, if they have been left on for any time, with a paste of powdered pumice and lemon oil, applied with a circular motion. Wipe the mixture off immediately with a cloth that has been dampened in lemon oil, dry with a clean cloth, and rub till the surface is restored.

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# U.S. PRICES EXPECTED TO DROP IN NEAR FUTURE

New York, Feb. 7.

Inflation-pinched American consumers have reason to hope that skyrocketing prices will begin to come down soon. The spectacular two-day plunge in commodity prices will not be neglected immediately on retail store counters but it may well prove the barometer for what is ahead.

Grain, especially wheat, has strutted at the head of the parade of rising prices since the end of the war. Now it has turned around, for the moment at least.

Many experts, although not all, think that the post-war grain boom has ended, and they present many formidable arguments to support this view. If the price of wheat continues to go down, other prices should follow.

In that case, some prices will come down sooner and some later, but all should be affected, even if

only to be arrested in their month-long upward spiral.

Food prices should lead the parade behind the bellwether wheat—although it is notable that livestock has held fairly firm.

Barring a big price collapse, meat prices probably will remain high. Other things that people buy, particularly manufactured goods, should lag behind in any gradual price decline. They are ruled by different factors. While raw material costs may be lower, labour and other manufacturing expenses must be met, and these are relatively fixed at high levels.

Economists and business leaders hope for what they call a "healthy recession." That is, they want a gradual decline from inflation levels to a point still well above pre-war prices.

#### Major Fear

What all fear is a precipitate plunge, spelling depression. As anything comes down, but business stagnates, people lose their jobs and incomes fall so fast that money is not available to buy even at low prices.

President Truman highlighted this fear at his press conference yesterday. He said a crash is inevitable unless prices stop soaring. He and his advisers and top economic statement have repeatedly stressed the dangers in the current inflation.

On the other side of the picture is the fact that the country, as a whole, still is in need of many things to be grown and manufactured. With demand so high, and without a calamitous break in prices or a continued inflation, there is plenty of room for an orderly adjustment.

#### Key Factor

The plunge of commodity prices on Wednesday and yesterday may well be only temporary, a false sign like the big stock market break of September 1946.

Most analysts see a great difference, however. There is plenty of precedent to regard wheat as the key factor, and the wheat situation has suddenly turned.

Prospects for the 1948 world wheat crop have turned bright in recent days. Australia and Argentina, with good crops in their summer season, are exporting with a spurt. Romania and Russia are now exporting.

In the United States, the great snow which have worked such hardship in the past two months are a boon to the American wheat crop. They meant plenty of subsoil moisture will be stored for the grain to drink in next summer's dry weeks of growing.

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#### London Stock Exchange

London, Feb. 6.  
The further slip in Wall Street hit today's London stock markets, in which most sections recorded sharp declines. Belling, however, was not extensive but losses were not in the happy frame of mind, particularly in view of the possibility of a general wages dispute.

Prices to suffer most were in the oil section, Anglo-Iranian lost 5% at 9-3/16, Canadian Eagles at 1/8 at 37/8, while Shell new shares lost 2/3 at 42/9. Among industrial, tobacco, breweries and mining concerns losses were all lower, while losses of up to 2/4 were fairly widespread.

The Kettle section of the mining market initially showed resistance to the general downward trend when small mining investments were received. Higher Cuban silver were reported. There was also investment from miners from other sections arriving in this market, but even so these miners failed to hold, and by the close earlier gains were substituted by small losses.

Argentine rail remained steady to find no expectation of trade talk news. The planned section of adhered to the general trend and were very firm. There was a sharp improvement in reflected stock in the last minute dealing. Transport 3/11 jumped to 97-1/2, and Consol 21/2 was 5/8 higher at 79-1/2. Bond covering was reported in a market already short of stock.

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Hau Yang (H. &amp; S.) ..... H. &amp; S. (Jardine)

Honk (H. &amp; S.) ..... Mackie's Wh. (Jardine)

Hong Kong (H. &amp; S.) ..... Mackie's Wh. (Jardine)

Krausna (Amerika) ..... Mackie's Wh. (Jardine)

Kwei Yang (H. &amp; S.) ..... H. &amp; S. (Jardine)

Lady Wolmer (Wheelock) ..... H. &amp; S. (Jardine)

Larklock (Wallen) ..... B. Cutters (Jardine)

Lei-Chun (Tal Chon) ..... B.B. Po (Jardine)

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ARMY FOOTBALL UPSETS  
H.Q. Land Forces' Complete Loss Of Form  
Gunners Go Down

## To Innisks

Games in the Army Football League this week have shattered any ideas that people might have formed as to the potential champions. H.Q. Land Forces, the present leaders, showed a complete loss of form although they did just beat the B.M.H. team; the Royal Artillery after their great showing of the previous week had to admit defeat at the hands of the Inniskillings, and the Buffs won by a default on the part of the Signals.

By no stretch of imagination could the game between B.M.H. and Land Forces have been called a good game; it was dead, the shooting on both sides was poor, and the majority of passes went astray.

B.M.H. kicked off with a following breeze, and were soon on the offensive. They were swinging the ball about well, and really looked quite impressive. After play had been in progress for ten minutes or so the game began to deteriorate; there was a lot of scrappy mid-field play and no really constructive movements. Manson, the HQ LF half, worked hard to get the wind moving, but all to no avail; HQ Land Forces were rarely, if ever, in the picture. The score at half-time was still 0-0, and on the balance of play B.M.H. were unfortunate, though in many ways it was their own fault, not to be at least one goal up.

## Last-Minute Goal

This week's fixtures—  
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## Badminton

SING TAO'S FINE WIN  
OVER UNIVERSITY

(By Argonaut)

The most attractive feature of last week's fixtures of the Hong Kong Badminton League was the match between Sing Tao and Hong Kong University, which Sing Tao won by 5 games to 4. By virtue of this win, Sing Tao now leads in the Men's Doubles Division with Recreio following closely.

The biggest crowd seen on a local court this season turned out to witness the titanic struggle between the two teams, and for fully four hours were entertained to a game filled with thrills and excitement. It was a battle-royal all the way, each side giving its best, and it was not until the very end that the issue was decided.

Heroes of the match were undoubtedly Patrick Wong and Charles Au, the Colony 1940 Doubles Champions who played in real championship form that night to win all their three games and, in fact, the match for Sing Tao. They displayed splendid combination and with beautiful placement and cross net-cuts completely outmaneuvered the underdogs.

W. F. Foo put up a very plucky display and would have won at least one more game for Sing Tao had he been given more adequate support by his partner.

# FRIENDLY CRICKET GAMES

## Bowlers On Top In Yesterday's Matches

### Billimoria's Nine Against Navy

Low scoring was the feature of several friendly cricket games played yesterday. At the Valley, Billimoria, who took nine Navy wickets for 22 runs, enabled Craiggewower to win by four wickets, while at K.C.C. Recreio were unfortunate to draw with Kowloon Cricket Club Seniors when they were three runs short at the drawing of stumps.

#### I.R.C.—H.K.C.C.

At Sooktunpoo, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by five wickets in a friendly.

#### I.R.C.

A. J. Abens, b. Howarth ..... 0  
S. A. Ismail, c. Bardell, b. Owen Hughes ..... 12  
A. R. Kitchell, c. Owen Hughes, b. Howarth ..... 0  
A. H. Madur, c. Howarth ..... 7  
M. L. Ruzack, c. Bardell, b. Owen Hughes ..... 20  
A. K. Ismail, b. Owen Hughes ..... 2  
A. El Arculli, c. Franklin, b. Howarth ..... 5  
A. R. Sufiadi, b. Howarth ..... 0  
T. Z. Ibrahim, st. Hughes, b. Owen Hughes ..... 0  
F. Harout, b. Owen Hughes ..... 0  
R. A. Bux, not out ..... 8

#### Extras

Total ..... 56

#### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Howarth	10	0	20	5
H. Owen Hughes	10	0	22	5
<b>Billimoria</b>				
Score:				
R. H. Hughes, b. Arculli ..... 0				
A. Raynor, c. Ruzack, b. Madur ..... 5				
L. D. Kilbee, retired ..... 33				
R. W. Franklin, b. Madur ..... 0				
C. Barlety, run out ..... 2				
A. D. Panton, retired ..... 24				
F. Howarth, b. Arculli ..... 28				
H. Bardwell, not out ..... 31				
M. M. Little, not out ..... 3				
Extras ..... 13				
Total ..... 148				
J. E. Richardson and H. Owen Hughes did not bat.				

#### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
A. El Arculli ..... 15	0	50	2	
A. H. Madur ..... 11	0	34	2	
A. K. Ismail ..... 3	0	21	0	
A. R. Kitchell ..... 3	0	12	0	
T. Ebrahim ..... 3	0	18	0	
<b>Billimoria</b>				
Score:				
J. M. Gosano, c. Lee, b. Taylor ..... 16				
Cole, b. Billimoria ..... 10				
Shaw, b. Billimoria ..... 7				
Callow, lb.w. Billimoria ..... 4				
Starlin, b. Billimoria ..... 5				
Buller, c. Lee, b. Billimoria ..... 0				
Bardwell, c. Billimoria, b. Ranchand ..... 4				
Bird, b. Billimoria ..... 0				
Wadity, b. Billimoria ..... 0				
Wong, not out ..... 4				
Last, b. Billimoria ..... 4				
Extras ..... 4				
Total ..... 47				
<b>BOWLING</b>				
O. M. R. W.				
Billimoria ..... 62	1	22	9	
Ranchand ..... 6	2	21	1	

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	O	M	R	W
A. P. Portera ..... 12	2	38	4	
G. N. Gosano ..... 10	1	36	4	
I. G. Gosano ..... 3	0	12	0	
E. Lee Gosano ..... 8	0	14	3	
<b>Billimoria</b>				
Score:				
J. M. Gosano, c. Lee, b. Taylor ..... 16				
A. M. Rodriguez, st. Zimmerman, b. Taylor ..... 10				
Merin, b. Smith ..... 7				
B. Taylor ..... 11				
G. N. Gosano, c. Zimmerman, b. Hart-Baker ..... 5				
E. L. Gosano, b. Hart-Baker ..... 0				
I. G. Gosano, lb.w. b. Hart-Baker ..... 4				
N. A. Beltrao, b. Hart-Taylor ..... 0				
Barros, b. Barrow ..... 0				
Whiteside, b. Vanar ..... 1				
Dickinson, b. Vanar ..... 1				
Lucie, run out ..... 0				
Kemp, not out ..... 1				
Extras ..... 5				
Total (for 9 wkts.) ..... 65				
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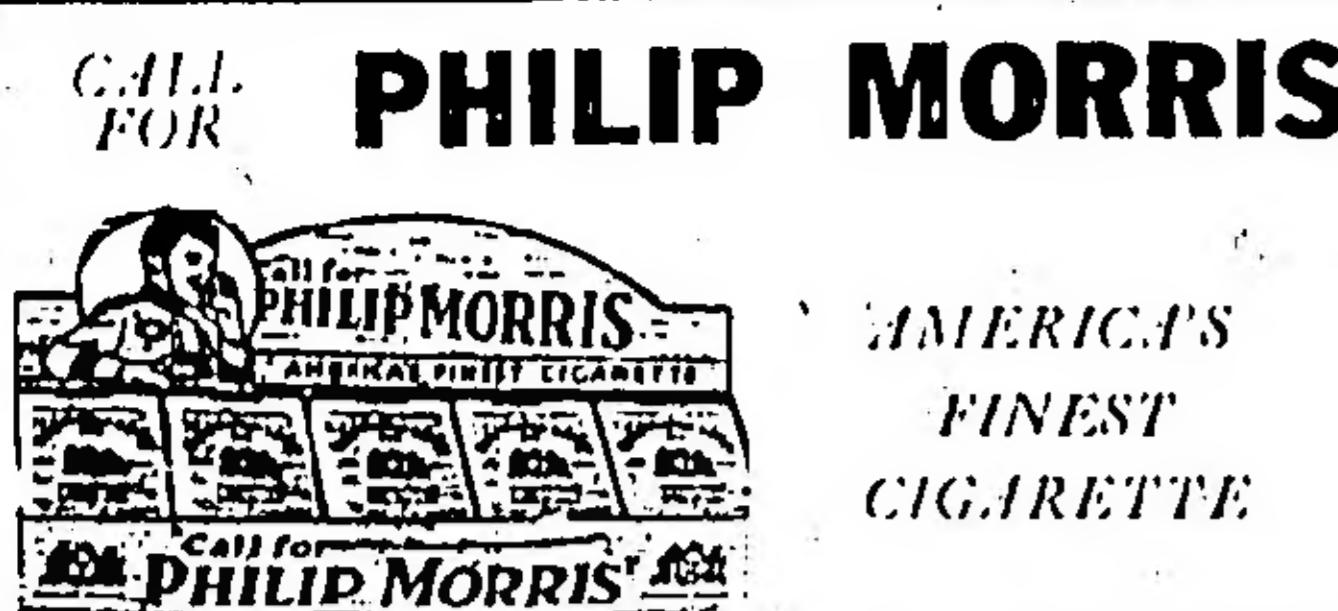
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## ACCIDENT MARS RACES Pony Shot After Breaking Leg

### Favourites Fail At Extra Meet

A fine day of racing yesterday, when the Hong Kong Jockey Club held its first Extra Race Meeting, was marred by an accident to Mr. N. O. C. Marsh's "Kim" in the Hunghom Bay Handicap.

While the 10 starters were being lined up, Hurricane (S. W. Lee) broke away and, to save it from dashing against the ropes, the barrier was raised.

Kim threw its rider, M. M. Bryant, and dashed off towards the Puddocks. For some unexplained reason it ran against the wall on top of the embankment and broke its leg. It was later destroyed.

The remainder of the field was lined up, and, on the rise to the gate, Hurricane forged to the lead and ran in three lengths ahead of the favourite, Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 1197, 5536, 2294, 5244, 5549, 4256.

RACE 1  
1st No. 2312 \$4,872  
2nd No. 339 1,392  
3rd No. 2885 696  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 1197, 5536, 2294, 5244, 5549, 4256.

### HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 2  
1st No. 2936 \$4,959  
2nd No. 1833 1,417  
3rd No. 1348 708  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 5747, 6083, 6789, 6840, 5091, 564, 1519, 1428.

RACE 3  
1st No. 2989 \$5,001  
2nd No. 1246 1,446  
3rd No. 1902 723  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 5953, 5353, 5259, 401, 6916, 2882, 2801, 4302, 6438, 595.

RACE 4  
1st No. 408 \$5,787  
2nd No. 5096 1,653  
3rd No. 12 827  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 1720, 804.

RACE 5  
1st No. 338 \$5,664  
2nd No. 4815 1,618  
3rd No. 656 809  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 7657, 8050, 806, 7979, 1835, 5912, 155.

RACE 6  
1st No. 3273 \$5,670  
2nd No. 6494 1,620  
3rd No. 2987 810  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 1917, 5152, 7837, 4957, 2047, 1286, 7595, 3521.

RACE 7  
1st No. 3631 \$6,011  
2nd No. 6289 1,718  
3rd No. 3759 859  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 4617, 4765, 3042, 7299, 3773, 7332.

RACE 8  
1st No. 1942 \$6,103  
2nd No. 8395 1,745  
3rd No. 1585 873  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each), Nos. 2611, 2802, 7839, 8002, 3594, 8037, 3714, 5836.

RACE 9  
1st No. 7225 \$47,254  
2nd No. 27704 13,500  
3rd No. 6751 6,751  
Unplaced ponies (\$500 each), Nos. 63018, 31716, 17023, 12527, 39300, 29975, 9046, 44362, 15861, 7269, 46820.

Race 4.—For Australian Ponies "C" Class. Winners of \$2,000 or more in stakes since Sept. 1, 1947, barred.—One Mile.

1. Esmeralda; 2. Shanghai Beauty; 3. Lightning.

Won by A neck; ½ length.

Time: 1:52:3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$14,50. Places

530; Total 20,83.

### Bias Bay Handicap

Race 4.—For Australian Ponies "C" Class. Winners of \$2,000 or more in stakes since Sept. 1, 1947, barred.—One Mile.

1. Esmeralda; 2. Shanghai

Beauty; 3. Lightning.

Won by A neck; ½ length.

Time: 1:51:1.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$14,50. Places

530; Total 20,83.

### Mirs Bay Stakes

Race 5.—(Second Section).—For Australian Ponies of 1948, first batch only, Weight 147 lbs. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes barred.—One Mile.

1. Fort Knox; 2. Constant Star;

3. Pacific; 4. The Chief.

Won by 1½ lengths; 1 length.

Time: 1:52:3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$4,80. Places

570; Total 6,550.

Betting.—A Grand Time, 147 (H. W. Mok), Win 47, Place 98; 3, Countess Delight; 4, Some Fun.

Won by 1½ lengths; 1 length.

Time: 1:52:3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$12,30. Places

570; Total 20,33.

### Mirs Bay Stakes

Race 6.—(Second Section).—For Australian Ponies of 1948, first batch only, Weight 147 lbs. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes barred.—One Mile.

1. Fort Knox; 2. Constant Star;

3. Pacific; 4. The Chief.

Won by 1½ lengths; 1 length.

Time: 1:52:3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$4,80. Places

570; Total 6,550.

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Won by 1½ lengths; 1 length.

Time: 1:52:3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$12,30. Places

570; Total 20,33.

### Hunghom Bay Handicap

Race 2.—For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winners of \$2,000 or more in stakes since Sept. 1, 1947, barred.—One Mile.

1. Hurricane; 2. Wodonga; 3. Lucky Strike; 4. Sunshine.

Won by 2½ lengths; ½ length.

Time: 1:47.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$6,30. Places

570; Total 9,90.

Betting.—Hoi Pollo, 137 (W. S. Young), Win 35, Place 34; Hurricane, 145 (S. W. Lee), 2,375, 1,386; Kim, 159 (M. M. Boycott), 6,063, 2,500; Lily, 150 (R. E. Brodie), 1,972, 1,17; Lucky Strike, 148 (B. L. Lee), 1,010, 1,135; Masterpiece, 185 (S. L. Young), 43, 68; Red Fox, 142 (Wong Yan), 31, 22; Spanish Onion, 130 (H. W. Mok), 11, 17; Speedway, 135 (C. Ng), 77, 138; Sunshine, 137 (Tang Man-wa), 1,001, 404; Wodonga, 160 (V. V. Needa), 9,000, 5,086; Total 21,420, 11,810.

### Mirs Bay Stakes

Race 7.—(Third Section).—For Australian Ponies of 1948, first batch only, Weight 147 lbs. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes barred.—One Mile.

1. Possibility; 2. Good Ship; 3. Sure Shot; 4. National Gift.

Won by 3 lengths; the same.

Time: 1:52:4.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$15,40. Places

570; Total 22,770.

Betting.—Gilda, 147 (Tang Man-wa), Win 4,482, Place 1,841; Good Ship, 149 (R. K. Shieh), 323, 1174; Jet, 149 (V. V. Needa), 347, 357; Justice of Peace, 147 (J. C. Fenech), 48, 77; Merry Thought, 147 (W. K. Shieh), 967, 704; National Gift, 148 (F. A. Sequeira), 1,504, 1,230; Possibility, 152 (S. C. Liang), 4,321, 2,120; Super-sophie, 147 (Eng Kai Tu), 162, 129; Sure Shot, 148 (Peter Young), 233, 245; Total 15,289, 7,886.

### Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes

Race 8.—(First Section).—For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1948, second batch only, Weight 147 lbs. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes barred.—One Mile.

1. Possibility; 2. Good Ship; 3. Sure Shot; 4. National Gift.

Won by 3 lengths; the same.

Time: 1:52:4.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$15,40. Places

570; Total 22,770.

Betting.—Hoi Pollo, 137 (W. S. Young), Win 35, Place 34; Hurricane, 145 (S. W. Lee), 2,375, 1,386; Kim, 159 (M. M. Boycott), 6,063, 2,500; Lily, 150 (R. E. Brodie), 1,972, 1,17; Lucky Strike, 148 (B. L. Lee), 1,010, 1,135; Masterpiece, 185 (S. L. Young), 43, 68; Red Fox, 142 (Wong Yan), 31, 22; Spanish Onion, 130 (H. W. Mok), 11, 17; Speedway, 135 (C. Ng), 77, 138; Sunshine, 137 (Tang Man-wa), 1,001, 404; Wodonga, 160 (V. V. Needa), 9,000, 5,086; Total 21,420, 11,810.

### Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes

Race 9.—(Second Section).—For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1948, second batch only, Weight 147 lbs. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes barred.—One Mile.

1. Flying Jib; 2. Strathmore; 3. Fluke Shot; 4. Autumn Loaf.

Won by 3 lengths; the same.

Time: 1:52:4.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$15,40. Places

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## WEDDING

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO  
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## FORWARDS' FIELD DAY Big Scores In Senior League Great Effort By Football Club

Eastern assured themselves of the Second Division Championship yesterday when they luckily beat Navy by the odd goal in three, the winning goal being scored in the last minutes of the game.

High scoring was the feature of two out of three Senior Division games, when Sing Tao beat Navy 7 goals to 1 and Eastern overwhelmed R.A.F. by 8 goals to 3. In the other game, Club were unlucky not to share the points with Kwong Wah.

### Kwong Wah 2 Club 1

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Having most of the play, Club was unfortunate to lose. Blackford was a notable absentee on the wing and that perhaps was why Club persistently concentrated their attacks on the centre instead of spreading it out. This mode of attack suited the Chinese defenders well; it enabled them to keep a close watch on Redman who is known as the Club's "goal-getter" to the Chinese. Wong Chi-wan, centre-half, did this job well.

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